

Weather

Cloudy and not so warm
Sunday, with showers. Mon-
day fair and mild.

MANFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Late News
5c Best
Comics

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MANFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1948

Full Associated Press
Wire Service

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOVERNOR CALLS OHIO LEGISLATURE

State to Study County Child Problem

Extensive
Survey
Planned

Meeting Called
Here Thursday

A comprehensive study of
child welfare needs of Rich-
land county was assured yes-
terday.

John R. Ferguson, Ohio di-
rector of children's services,
informed The News-Journal by
telephone from Columbus that two
child specialists would visit Man-
field Thursday to make tentative
plans for the study.

They will meet with members
of the Richland county child wel-
fare board and the county com-
missioners to plan and outline
the proposed study.

Ferguson identified the child
specialists assigned to the meet-
ing here as Mrs. Virginia Fergu-
son, assistant supervisor of field
services, and Miss Mary Jane Pau-
mier, child welfare consultant. He
explained that the department
does not have a district repre-
sentative here.

REQUESTED MEETING

The Thursday meeting is the re-
sult of another meeting held July
7 at which the child welfare board
and the county commissioners dis-
cussed with Ferguson and Henry
J. Robison, chief of the Ohio divi-
sion of social administration, the
question of future needs of the
county.

As the result of that discus-
sion, Robison requested the
meeting this week and notified
Chairman John W. Selby of the
county commissioners of his in-
tention to assign the two in-
vestigators here.

Ferguson's letter giving notice
of the meeting was mailed Tues-
day from Columbus. When first
asked yesterday about a report
that a meeting had been arranged,
Selby said he knew nothing of it.
Later, after The News-Journal had
confirmed by telephone that the
meeting had been called, Selby in-
formed a reporter that he had
found Ferguson's letter "among
some papers."

NUMEROUS QUESTIONS

Ferguson said the investigators
will confer with officials of county
social agencies and inspect the
city's industrial set-up. The study
also will include an inspection by
the state department of health of
the sanitation and nutrition facili-
ties in the county.

Among the questions that the
study will attempt to answer are:
What the future planning of
the child welfare program should
be?

Whether a new Children's
Home is needed?

If so, what size?

Ferguson said the job was to
find out the amount of services at
present, review the program, and
determine whether additional in-
stitutional care, or a new Chil-
dren's Home building, is needed.

FARM HOME URGED

Needs of the Richland county
child welfare program were
brought to a head June 3 when
the Child Welfare board, headed
by John Finerfrock, recommended
to the county commissioners that
the present 80-year-old Children's
(Continued on Page 3)

Superforts
In England

SCAMPTON, England — (AP) —
Giant superfortresses flying with
fully loaded guns zoomed into
British bases Saturday in a spec-
tacular display of America's air
might.

They were manned chiefly by
combat-hardened crews. They
touched down at Scampton, Wad-
dington and Marham fields on the
western edge of East Anglia —
the flat country from which the
Eight Air Force mounted its
World War II air attacks against
Germany.

The superfort's bomb bays were
empty. When the planes landed,
the gunners carefully removed
the belts of ammunition from the
gun feedways. The crews were
confined to their bases for 48
hours. No explanation was given.

Woman Sentenced

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Miss Irene
Shaw, 22, convicted earlier this
month on a charge of manslaughter
in the fatal stabbing of Melvin
Gerard, 26, Saturday was given a
sentence of one to 20 years in the
Marysville reformatory. Criminal
Court Judge Nelson Schwab
passed sentence after denying the
woman's motion for a new trial.



GEN. HERSHEY

New Draft
Act Headed
By Hershey

Truman Reappoints
World War II Chief

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Major
Gen. Lewis B. Hershey got his old
job back Saturday.

He's director of selective service
again.

Hershey's formal re-appoint-
ment by President Truman was

For a story on how the Mans-
field Army Recruiting station
plans to explain the new selec-
tive service law to draft age
youths and veterans, see Page 7.

another step toward national pre-
paredness as unrest in Europe
continued.

The task of assembling man-
power is one with which Hershey
is highly familiar.

He first was appointed di-
rector of selective service in 1941
and was responsible for setting
up the organization under which
10,000,000 men eventually were
supplied the armed forces, and
under which some 36,000,000
men were registered and classi-
fied for military service.

This time Hershey's prime job
is the registration of youths 18
through 25 under the new peace-
time draft act.

An executive order dealing with
registration will be issued by
President Truman next week, the
White House announced.

The order in which various age
groups will be called among those
eligible for service under the draft
has not yet been disclosed.

Registration of males from 18
through 25 is expected to begin
about Aug. 16.

Only those between the ages
of 19 and 25 will be subject to
the draft. Meanwhile 161,000 of
the 18-year-old group can vol-
unteer for a special one-year
term of duty in the armed
forces.

The army, navy and air force
will begin accepting enlistments
from 18 year olds beginning next
Wednesday.

Enlistments of the 18-year old
volunteers will be conducted by
regular recruiting officers of each
branch of the department of de-
fense.

Ford Strike
Vote Taken

DETROIT — (AP) — The 116,000
Ford Motor company production
workers across the nation are
finishing a strike vote this week
end.

Union spokesmen predicted they
would favor the walkout by a
large majority.

The 100-man Ford council of
the CIO United Auto Workers al-
ready has supported a strike
after weeks of deadlock over
wages and other contract issues,
and the UAW-CIO's international
executive board will be asked
Monday to give its assent.

Approval by both the rank
and file and the board would
set the stage for a shutdown of
Ford's 46 plants. No strike date
has been set but the UAW-CIO
has threatened a strike in the
near future unless a settlement
is reached.

Ford offered to add 13 cents to
the current average production
wage of about \$152 an hour. It
also promised other contract im-
provements. The UAW-CIO want-
ed a 14 cent an hour boost, plus
social security grants that brought
the total to about 21 cents.

Policewoman Hopes to Help Children

Lifelong Desire Realized

A lifelong desire to devote
herself to welfare work came
true yesterday for attractive
26-year-old Ruth E. Craig.

A bit breathless by the sud-
denness with which she suc-
ceeded in winning a probationary
60-day appointment as Man-
sfield's first policewoman, Miss
Craig told in an interview how
she came to Mansfield from Lou-
donville four and a half years ago
in the hope of entering welfare
work.

"Ever since I can remember,
I've always wanted to get into
welfare work," she commented.
"I'm ready to do everything
that is expected of me."

"What will be expected" was
explained to her in detail before
she agreed to accept the police
position on a 60-day trial basis.
During those 60 days, she will be
given a civil service examination
as a preliminary to a permanent
appointment. She starts her new
job Monday.

PROBLEMS EXPLAINED

First Chief of Police Jesse J.
Schwab reviewed for her the
tasks that would confront a po-
licewoman. Then he sent her to
interview Mrs. Marie Menchan of
the Mansfield Humane society and
Mrs. Jane Williams of the
Community Chest. They outlined
for her some of the problems in
human relations she probably will
encounter.

"I was more enthused about
the job than ever," she said af-
ter those talks.

A 90-minute interview Satur-
day with Mayor Roy W. Vaughn,
Chief Schwab and Safety-Service
Director Earl Garrison put the
final clincher on the position.

LIKES CHILDREN

Children are a No. 1 interest
of Miss Craig, an attractive brun-
net. Her chance to work with



MISS RUTH E. CRAIG . . . city's first policewoman

them was one of the reasons she
gave for applying for the posi-
tion.

"I know I will like the work
because I know children re-
ceive some hard knocks oc-
casional and I want to help
them," she said seriously.

Miss Craig will not be entirely
strange to her new job. She ob-
served closely some of the heart-

aches that children suffer from
broken homes during the time she
served as a deputy in the Rich-
land county clerk of courts office.

She hopes, once she has become
acquainted with the position, she
will have an opportunity to visit
Cleveland and Cincinnati to learn
from policewomen there some of
the things that will enable her to
do a constructive job here.

Four Facing
Bribe Trial

Scandal Sweeps
'Little Cicero'

REVERE, Mass. — (AP) — Scandal
in high place has broken in this
beach carnival city whose loyal
citizens hoped the nation had for-
gotten its "Little Cicero" tag in
the prohibition era of gangland
murders.

The city council president and
three city councilors are await-
ing trial on charges which a Mas-
sachusetts prosecutor says involve
\$75,000 in bribes.

Those were paid, he said, to get
the council's recent 8-1 favorable
vote for a \$1,250,000 veterans
housing project.

Assistant Attorney General
George F. Fingold said the arrests
of the city councilors were "only
the beginning" and that his staff
is checking two shooting incidents
which he said were not reported
to police.

"We are not satisfied, Fingold
added, "that housing is the only
thing wrong in the Revere city
council." The councilors are
paid \$500 a year.

Free on bail of \$2,000 each for
trial Aug. 27 were Council Presi-
dent Charles F. Freeman, 46;
Councilors Roland A. Merullo, 32;
Thomas J. Dawson Jr., 31; and
Andrew Cataldo, 48.

Also arrested was a wealthy
Boston real estate dealer, Benja-
min B. Siegel, 42, released in \$2-
000 bond. He is under federal in-
dictment in Boston on charges of
offering bribes to veterans admin-
istration officials in order to ob-
tain VA training equipment.

NEWSMAN DIES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John L.
Hackney, 49, Washington news-
paper man, died Saturday at
George Washington hospital.

Can Forestall Ballot Decision

Council Faces Two Courses on Pay Bid

City council has two courses
open by which it can forestall
a vote by the people in the No-
vember election on the question
of wage increases for police-
men and firemen.

Council can pass the ordin-
ance that was filed Wednesday
with the city auditor, thus
meeting the demands of the
safety department workers. Or
it can pass a compromise meas-
ure which likewise would meet
the approval of the six mem-

bers of the initiating commit-
tee.

In event of the latter action,
the proposal the department
workers propose to submit to the
voters would be dropped.

City councilmen have ex-
pressed the opinion that while
firemen and policemen are de-
serving of wage increases, the
requests they have made are
"too high." All members of
council have declared they fa-
vor a "reasonable increase."

Spokesmen for the safety em-
ployes asserted yesterday that

the present salary paid city
firemen (\$230 a month) aver-
ages out to 74 cents an hour.
The proposed new wage scale
(\$300 a month) averages out
to 96 cents an hour, well below
the industrial average, they
said. Firemen work three 24-
hour shifts each week on a one-
day on duty, one-day off basis.

The policemen, however, work
an eight hour day, with a
schedule of five days on and
four days off, and under the
new scale would earn approxi-
mately \$1.35 an hour.

Dixiecrats
Nominate
Own Men

2 Governors
Head Ticket

BIRMINGHAM — (AP) —
Defiant Dixie Democrats
named two Southern gov-
ernors Saturday to head a
campaign to defeat Mr. Tru-
man in the Solid South in
November.

J. Strom Thurmond, 45, of
South Carolina, was chosen as
presidential candidate. Fielding L.
Wright, 53, of Mississippi was
named vice president.

Angered over what both can-
didates termed "a stab in the
back" at the Democratic con-
vention earlier this week, the
tumultuous meeting gave shout-
ing agreement to assertions the
South will never surrender local
control on racial issues.

Neither candidate made any
claim of victory, but both prom-
ised to show the national party
"the real Democratic party is in
the South."

Campaigns were planned in 15
states including Missouri, home
of Mr. Truman.

THOUSANDS GATHER

Birmingham's city auditorium
was unable to hold the crowds.
It seats 6,000, but the manager
of the hall said at least 7,500 were
inside for the afternoon session,
and many others outside listen-
ing through loudspeakers.

The meeting adjourned, sub-
ject to recall by the chairman,
at 7:05 p. m. (EST).

The resolution nominating the
two men also called another meet-
ing of Southern revolters here
Oct. 1. Unlike Saturday's session,
the October meeting would be
limited to delegates from each
state numbering the same as
their presidential electors.

Berlin Crisis
'Dangerous'

Deadly Air Incident
Termed Possibility

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In
the opinion of top American offi-
cials Russia is pressing the Ber-
lin crisis dangerously close to
open warfare this week end.

The possibility of one or more
deadly incidents in the air cor-
ridors leading to Berlin is now
rated high since the Russians
announced they would make
extensive training flights across
the routes traveled by western
cargo planes.

One highly placed authority re-
ported that the Russians ap-
peared to be misjudging entirely
the determination of the western
powers to stick in Berlin. He
withheld the use of his name.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, Maj.
Gen. William (Wild Bill) Don-
ovan yesterday urged world-wide
retaliation against the Soviet union.

He suggested at a news con-
ference that the western allies
might deny the Russians access
to the Panama and Suez canals
and to the Kiel canal in Germany.

"If the Soviets want to make
the squeeze on Berlin an eco-
nomic war, we should not con-
fine it to here," said Gen. Don-
ovan, who was the war-time
head of the United States Of-
fice of Strategic Services
(OSS). We should go to other
places in the world where they
are weak."

He said he did not like the
phrase "cold war" — because it is
hot as hell."

The Russians had warned ear-
lier they would be conducting
maneuvers with Soviet planes
from practically every air field
they have along the air corridors.

Woman Hoisted
Into Apartment

WARREN, R. I. — (AP) — Mrs.
Beatrice E. Turner, 42, invalid
mother of three children, who
weighs an estimated 350 pounds,
was hoisted into her new apart-
ment Saturday by piano movers.

Mrs. Turner had been bedrid-
den for eight years. When the
family moved a week ago to a
second floor apartment it was
found the stairway was too nar-
row to permit Mrs. Turner to be
carried up it. A Bristol, R. I.,
moving concern supplied block
and tackle and firemen and vol-
unteers got her into her new
home.

City Likes
Fairs, Too,
By Heck

NEW YORK — (AP) — By
heck, there's going to be a coun-
ty fair in these tall diggings.

A New York county fair,
with housewives' pickles and
all, will be held at the Museum
of Science and Industry in
Rockefeller center, Sept. 17-
27th. Agreements to that affect
were signed Saturday by the
museum and the American in-
stitute of the City of New York,
sponsors of the fair. The fair
will be the first one here in 51
years.

Half of the entire museum
'floor space' will reveal exhibits
in the field of agriculture, com-
merce, science and industry.
Housewives not only will pre-
pare their pickles, but will push
their preserves and mince meats.

1 Dead, Six
Hurt In Area
Auto Mishap

Detroit Dies
Near Greenwich

Six Pennsylvanians, five of them
members of one family, lay in
Mansfield's General hospital last
night as the result of an auto-
mobile accident that killed a
seventh person.

Chester F. Warren of Detroit,
Mich., died at 4:30 p. m. yester-
day in New London hospital.

State highway patrolmen at
Bellevue reported the accident
occurred Friday at 6:30 p. m.
near Greenwich.

They said a car driven by War-
ren skidded on wet pavement on
Route 250 about a mile and a
half north of Route 24. Warren
lost control of the auto and it ad-
vanced into the path of oncoming
traffic.

Warren's car was struck by a
car driven by William J. Snyder,
jr. Snyder and five other persons
in Snyder's car, including his par-
ents, were injured.

INJURED LISTED

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Snyder, sr., 47, a son,
Marvin, 13; a daughter, Janice,
8, and James Marinelli, 23, all of
Carnegie, Pa.

The eldest Snyder was reported
in critical condition late last night
by hospital attaches. He suffered
a possible concussion and three
(Continued on Page 2)

Water's Bad,
So Children
Drink Beer

DETROIT — (AP) — If children in
a section west of Detroit have
taken to drinking beer, don't
blame them. Blame the water de-
partment.

That was the complaint, at any
rate, of an angry housewife who
charged that water pressure in
the area is so low young children
"have to drink beer because
there's no water."

Laurence G. Lenhardt, general
manager of the water depart-
ment, admitted "it's quite a prob-
lem."

Until something can be done
about it, however, he suggested
that children drink milder bev-
erages.

French Chief
Cracks Whip

PARIS — (AP) — Premier Robert
Schuman unexpectedly cracked
the whip over his rebellious sup-
porters Saturday by asking them
to decide over the week end if
they want him to stay or go.

Political observers said Schu-
man has a fair chance of winning
a vote of confidence in the na-
tional assembly Monday.

His chief problem is to per-
suade the Socialists—always re-
luctant to vote money for the
army—to accept his last conces-
sions on the military budget.
Schuman has agreed to accept a
cut of \$17,000,000.

Altoona Editor Dies

ALTOONA, Pa. — (AP) — Harry
L. Johnston, 75, managing editor
of the Altoona Mirror, died un-
expectedly Saturday. Johnston
was in his 50th consecutive year
as a member of the Mirror edi-
torial staff.

Pension
Hike, Tax
Cut Asked

Special Session
Set for Thursday

COLUMBUS — (AP) —
Gov. Thomas J. Herbert said
Saturday he would call a
special session of the legisla-
ture for July 22 at 1:30 p. m.
Governor Herbert said the
special session would be called to
meet three requests:

(1) To increase old age pen-
sions and aid to the blind from
\$50 to \$55 a month by making
available increased federal funds
voted by Congress at the last ses-
sion.

(2) Reduce the sales tax ap-
proximately \$12,000,000 by cut-
ting out tax on purchases of less
than 41 cents.

(3) Appropriate additional
funds for the state department of
welfare to meet additional costs
of food and fuel at state institu-
tions. The exact figure has not
been determined.

The decision to call a special
session, said A. A. Hooping-
garner, public relations director of
the Republican party, was
reached at a conference of the
governor and nine state legisla-
ture leaders at the governor's
mansion Saturday afternoon.

The formal call will go out
Monday.

The increased aid to the blind
and to the elderly, said Hooping-
garner, would become available
Oct. 1, 1948.

The sales tax proposal would, in
effect, cut out the first cent of
the present three per cent tax.

The request for legislative ap-
proval of additional welfare de-
partment funds, said Hooping-
garner, also is based on the state's
responsibility to share one-half of
local poor relief costs.

LEADERS CONFER

The leaders with whom Gov.
Herbert conferred prior to an-
nouncing the call for a special
session were:

Speaker of the House William
O'Neill of Marietta, Rep. Walter
Tarr of Cincinnati, Rep. Guy D.
Hawley of Greenville, Rep. Paul
Ballard of Jackson, State Sen-
ators Roscoe R. Walcutt and Ev-
er E. Addison, both of Colum-
bus; Senator Albert Daniels, of
Greenfield, Senate Clerk Tom
Bateman and House Clerk Carl
Guess.

The conference came in the
midst of a party for legislators
and party leaders at the govern-
or's mansion.

In the third floor of the man-
sion, as guests wandered over the
lawn outside, Governor Herbert
and his legislative leaders reached
their decision. Republican mem-
bers of the legislature gathered in
the main third floor room to hear
the governor's own explanation
for the call.

In his shirt sleeves because of
the humid heat the governor told
the legislators substantially the
same thing released to the public.

The official call ended lengthy
speculation. The governor and
a smaller group of advisors met
two days ago and drafted pre-
liminary plans. The special ses-
sion call had been anticipated
for a number of weeks.

The three per cent sales tax in
Ohio has been productive beyond
the dreams of the legislature that
voted it into existence. For in-
stance, as of the end of May, state
income has jumped to \$103,013-
355, much of which came from
the spiraling sales tax.

Surpluses have continued to
mount. Increasing amounts have
been shunted into public school
offers, but still a surplus ap-
pears.

3,000 Rioters
Flee to Hills

ROME — (AP) — Italian soldiers
and police in armored cars closed
in last night on 3,000 communis-
ted insurgents who took to the
hills after terrorizing a village
near Florence.

Troops from Florence and
Siena were rushed to Abbadia
San Salvatore after nearly half
the town's population rose up in
violence. They spread terror
through the streets and shot a
policeman to death.

It was the only report of vio-
lence in Italy as the nation re-
turned to normal after communis-
ted strikes and riots which fol-
lowed the attempted assassina-
tion of communist boss, Palmiro
Togliatti. Doctors said his condi-
tion was "stationary."

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Mansfield News-Journal

World War II Vets Add New Energy to Municipalities

Four Mayors Are Former Servicemen

Galion's Drake In Legislature
By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
News-Journal Staff Editor

The post-war crop of politicians in and around the Mansfield area is a civic reform-conscious group dominated by World War II veterans.

Four mayors and the youngest member of the state legislature—27-year-old Terry Drake of Galion—are among these Johnny-come-lately ex-service men turned political warriors.

Not all the politicians are former servicemen and not all the politicians are civic reform-minded.

However, the youthful transference of earnest, hard-working ex-G.I.s, like the four mayors—Louis Mansfield of Ashland, C. Atlee Myers of Greenwich, William R. Morris of Shelby and Dary Richard Swank of Butler—has put new life and enthusiasm into more than one small city or village.

Now, more than ever, the city and town councils of communities such as Shelby, Lexington, Lucas, Plymouth, Butler, Ashland, Loudonville, Galion and Greenwich are stepping out with ambitious municipal projects.

TEAMWORK IN SHELBY
One of the most practical demonstrations of veterans' teamwork can be found in Shelby, where Mayor Morris and William G. Depler, director of law work together on civic problems.

Depler, who was also a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, is in constant touch with the mayor. Together, they have managed to keep out-of-town "big-time" interests from invading Shelby. It is significant that while the mayor is a registered Republican, he was elected on a non-partisan ballot.

A dangerous water situation in Ashland is only today being cleared up by a youthful administration headed by Mayor Mansfield and Councilman Howard Barnes, both veterans.

The mayor, who entered the Army as a private in the Signal Corps, said veterans of the late war are showing more interest in public affairs than the average citizen because "they have a greater understanding of civic and social problems, learned during an unpredictable military career."

"OLD-TIMERS RETREAT"
Politically, he said, the old-time campaigners are retreating before the influx of civic-minded young men who wore khaki and navy blue during the war.

Many veterans' organizations are encouraging former servicemen to enter politics with such slogans as "Get into politics regardless of party," "Take an interest in local government," and "Get out and pitch for the best team."

A breakdown of other communities and the veterans holding offices is as follows:
Galion—M. G. Thompson and Floyd Myers, city council, and Robert M. Corry and Roland H. Flowers, board of education.

Mansfield—C. J. Kahleisch, city solicitor; E. L. Morgan, service-safety director; Elden W. Davis, street superintendent, and Thomas R. Wright, city council.

Lucas—Robert Echelberger and Zane Moore, village council.
Plymouth—Ernest LeRoy Rooks, superintendent of light and water works; William Root, school board.

Butler—John McLure Gallagher, chief of police; Robert E. Harris, village council.
Shelby—James L. Haun, superintendent of streets.

Lexington—Robert Carpenter, councilman.
Greenwich—Earl J. Miller, John R. Gilger and Fred H. Van Scoy, city council.

Loudonville—Myron D. Oliver, city solicitor; Charles B. Bernhard, board of public affairs; Edgar F. Pennell, H. A. Zimmerer and J. Fred Nouse, city council.

It's no secret that in the Mansfield area, as elsewhere, political-conscious veterans are making "displaced persons" out of the old party wheelhorses.



BOOSTS VETS IN POLITICS—Mayor Louis Mansfield, of Ashland, is a veteran of World War II and a firm booster of ex-G.I.s in public service. "They've learned tolerance," he says.

Labor Plan Under Study

Better Relations Sought In Ashland

ASHLAND—In a move designed to promote harmonious labor-management relations, Ashland's Chamber of Commerce has started study of a city mediation agency.

Jerome Gross, executive secretary of the Toledo labor-management-citizens' committee, outlined the functions and purposes of such a group at a recent meeting here.

He reported that labor-management disputes in Toledo had declined since the organization was established.

He spoke to more than 60 Ashland citizens representing labor, management, public affairs including Mayor Louis Mansfield.

Harry Eaton, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, presided and B. F. Zercher, chairman of the chamber's labor relations committee, distributed published material outlining the purposes of a labor-management group.

Lions Club To Dedicate Scout Cabin

MT. GILEAD—Boy scouts from near and far will form ranks today at Camp Whiston for dedication services of the recently completed Scout Cabin. Services start at 2:30 p. m.

Planned and built under the auspices of the Mt. Gilead Lions club, the cabin is situated on a four and a half tract of land east of the Mt. Gilead corporation line.

Participating in the services will be Hugh H. H. of Marion, Harding area Boy Scout executive and Al Fankhauser of Mansfield, district governor-elect of the Lions International.

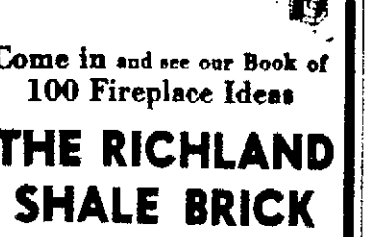
Land for the rustic log cabin was donated by Roy Whiston, Mt. Gilead druggist. The cabin has a main room and a wing suitable for use as a kitchen and store-room. Local contractors estimated the value of the building at \$10,000.

The local Lions club raised money for the project and aided in the construction along with other firms and individuals.

BAD MONEY'S GOOD
BANGKOK — (AP) — Counterfeiters are so good in Siam that experts have trouble detecting forgeries. So said a criminal court judge, dismissing a charge that a village medicine man had 49 false notes. Since Bank of Siam experts had difficulty telling a counterfeit note from a real one, said the judge, you couldn't expect villagers to spot the bad ones.

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Grange Set To Mock Politicians

Tiro Group Plans Convention

TIRO—When members of Edgewood Grange of Tiro present an exchange program at Sulphur Springs school for Harmony Grange. Tuesday evening, they plan to have a unique program. The members will stage a mock political convention modeled after the national political party conventions. It will represent the American party and will not favor any existing political group.

Tentative plans are like the plans of real political conventions. It is planned to present many of the main features of a nominating convention with the opening session. C. E. Magers has been named temporary chairman and will give the keynote address.

Carl Baker, lecturer, of Edgewood Grange, will be permanent chairman and preside over the sessions. An executive committee will draft a platform, and Mrs. Glenn Pfahler will make the presentation speech.

A minority report on several plans will be presented by Rev. Kenneth Stover. A vote of the convention will decide the issues. Members of the platform committee will be Mrs. Glenn Pfahler, chairman; Mrs. Bryan Crum, Charles Warner, Rev. Kenneth Stover, Ralph Tischer and Charles Mellick.

PRIMA DONNA
Mrs. Willis Cole will be the "prima donna" of the convention, singing a patriotic song accompanied by Mrs. James Wiley at the piano. Mrs. Charles Warner will deliver the opening prayer.

Nominating speeches for presidential candidate of the American party will be made by Roger Wiley of Alabama, Willis Cole of California, Wilson Crum of Florida, Charles Warner of Ohio, James Wiley of Texas.

Mrs. Mabel Pfahler will be clerk of the convention and call the roll of states for nominations. Mrs. Aaron Wright will entertain with a patriotic recitation. All other members of Edgewood Grange will be delegates from various states. Several parades will be staged by the delegates with Glenn Pfahler, and Mrs. C. E. Magers.

Bookmobile Lists Eight Stops In Week

Mansfielders and residents of the surrounding area are continually enjoying the Mansfield Library's bookmobile.

The bookmobile's schedule for next week, planned to serve the surrounding communities follows: Tuesday 10 to 12 a. m. Bowman school, 3 to 4 p. m. Wells store in Ontario, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Shiloh fire department.

Wednesday—3 to 4 p. m. South Boulevard's market; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Ganges grange.

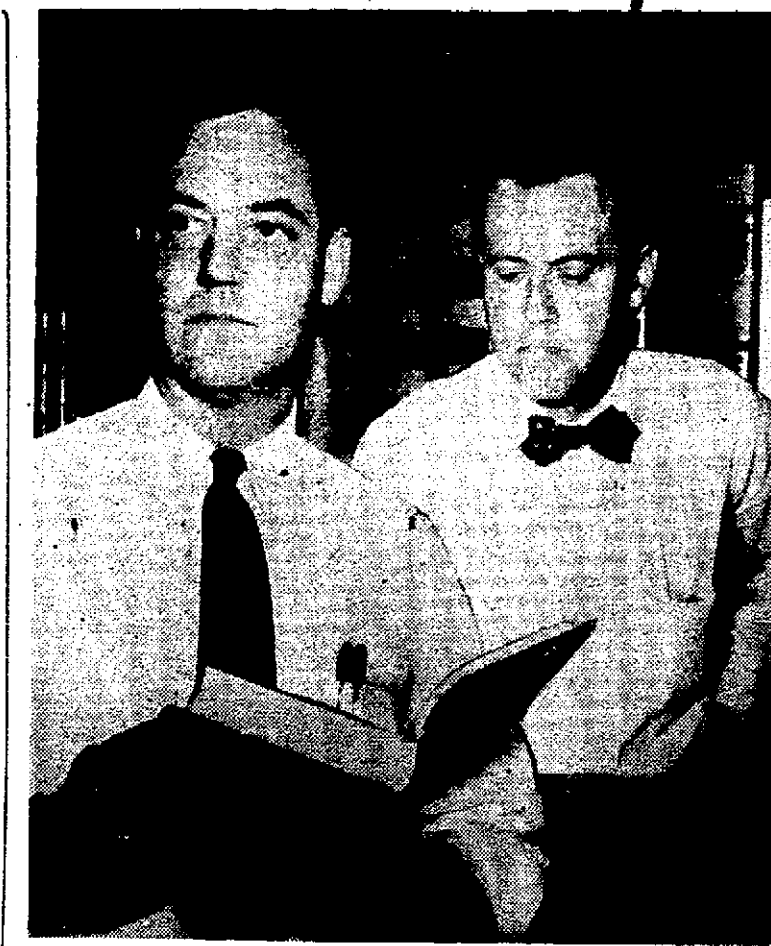
Friday—10 to 10:45 a. m., Prospect park; 11 to 11:45 a. m., John Todd park.

The bookmobile's book collection includes something for every type of reading taste—books on magic, mysteries, child care, history, game books, westerns, and latest fiction.

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VETERANS IN POLITICS—Shelby's two man public service team of William G. Depler, left, director of law and William R. Morris, mayor, are among the many former World War II servicemen in the Mansfield area who came home and took a keen interest in politics.

Willard Airport News Students Fly to 5 States

WILLARD—Kenneth Heisler, owner of the Willard Airport, flew three students in a Beech Bonanza to Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania over the week-end. They flew more than 2,500 miles, clocked 15½ hours in the air and each student flew a five-hour leg. They flew over Caribou, Maine, and stayed in Boston over night. Other landmarks seen were the Statue of Liberty, and the Washington, D. C. monument. Students participating were Ray DeVeny, Dan Shepherd of Shelby and Richard Moore of Plymouth.

William Dalton of Willard, received his private pilot's license at the airport.

The following pilots and passengers participated on the "Dawn Flight" to Indian Lake last Sunday morning for breakfast: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jarres, Richard Albright and Elaine McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lutz, Jay Lydy, Dave Fields, Margaret Mitchell, Ann Heisler, Raymond Secor, Earl McQuate, Paul Root, Gaylord McCullough, and Robert Penrose.

Dave Pittenger and his mother, Mrs. Harry Pittenger of Willard flew to Archbold, Ohio, on Saturday, where they visited relatives overnight, returning home Sunday evening.

Spencer Heath flew to Minneapolis last week. Glenn Wendell flew to Cleveland on Sunday and Rodney Armstrong and Merl Fife flew dual cross-country to Ashland and Oberlin.

Ex-Mansfielder Dies on Coast

Funeral services for J. E. Brooks, brother of Mrs. E. M. Tinkey, of 200 Bowland road, will be held in Aberdeen, Wash., tomorrow. Mr. Brooks lived in Mansfield until he moved to Aberdeen.

He died Friday after an illness of several months. Surviving, besides his sister, are his wife, Edith Meckley Brooks, two children and two grandchildren, all of Aberdeen.

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Plan Beauty Treatment For Galion

Kiwanis Club To Discuss Projects

GALION—Charles Ross, state highway landscape architect, will be guest speaker Tuesday for the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Galion Kiwanis club at the Hotel Talbott.

He will speak on "Possibilities for Beauty Spots for Galion and Its Approaches." The club has invited Mayor H. H. Hartmann, Service-Safety Director John F. Porter, and members of City Council to attend.

At a recent meeting of council, a representative of the Kiwanis club called upon city officials to appoint a planning commission, composed of non-salaried members, to further the proposed project of beautifying the town and its entrance.

The speaker last week was Par Dahlman, Galion engineer, who is a native of Sweden. He told the club members about conditions in Sweden as they are today.

The Kiwanis club is also planning a family picnic for July 27 at the Galion Country club.

Idle Plants Open Monday

GALION—Galion's idle factories will open tomorrow after a two-week shutdown.

Electric power in the city was curtailed while repairs were being made to the number one boiler at the Municipal Light and Power company, forcing thousands of factory workers into idleness since the Fourth of July holiday.

John F. Porter, city service-safety director, announced yesterday the completion of front and side work and the top of the number one boiler.

Power was cut to 2,500 kw during the shutdown. The normal output is 5,550.

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Our blocks are better than ever before by this new process, also, by constant and regular testing in our own laboratory, we can assure the best and uniform quality.
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County Fair Season Will Open Tuesday

WELLSTON—(AP)—The merry-go-round music box will blare out "Come, Come, Come to the Fair!" here next Tuesday signalling the start of the county fair season in Ohio.

The Jackson county fair July 20-24 is the first on the Ohio county and independent fair circuit to swing into action. From now until harvest time, Ohio farmers enjoying bumper crops and a big cash income will be attending 88 county and independent fairs throughout the state. The season closes with the Fairfield county fair at Lancaster, the week of Oct. 10-16.

Among those scheduled in-between are seven in the Mansfield area — Ashland county Sept. 21-25, Holmes county Sept. 8-11, Huron county Sept. 14-18, Knox county July 27-31, Loudonville Oct. 5-7, Morrow county Aug. 18-21, Richland county, Aug. 10-13.

Highspot of the season will be the bigger and better than ever Ohio state fair in Columbus Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

Wellston (pop. 5537, 1940 census) put on gala garb yesterday preparatory for Jackson county's 34th annual fair. Secretary Charles E. Harper said the fair management has spent around \$6,000 improving the grounds. New cattle barns have been built, a new water system installed with extra baths for cattle, and a concrete unloading dock built.

Secretary Harper said the track had been put in shape for three days of harness racing—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In Columbus, Secretary of Agriculture Frank Farnsworth said the 1948 county and independent fairs in Ohio will top all others in the number of exhibitors and in interest and attendance.

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We Recommend **RUBEROID** Building Materials
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A's Joe Coleman Blanks Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0

Legion Juniors Reach District Finals

Tribe's Lead Cut To 1/2 Tilt

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Using Joe Coleman's sparkling six-hit shutout as a springboard, the amazing Philadelphia Athletics bounced back yesterday and defeated the Cleveland Indians 5 to 0. Coleman didn't allow any Indian batter to advance past first base.

The victory evened the so-called "crucial series" at two games each and narrowed Cleveland's American league lead over the runner-up A's to a half game.

Cleveland had won the first two games to lead by two and a half games. But, as they have done every time disaster threatened this season, the A's came back—taking the last two of the series.

Hank Majeski started the A's on the victory trail in the first inning, ramming a double off Sammy Zolack and bringing home Don White with the first tally.

Four-run burst

The A's completed the game's scoring in the third inning with a four-run splash. With one out, Barney McClosky and White singled, McCosky scoring when White eluded an attempted rundown.

Ferris Fain doubled and White advanced to third. Majeski was purposely passed but Elmer Valo upset the strategy with a two-run single. Majeski continued across the plate with the fifth when Larry Doby fumbled the ball in center field.

After that it was all Coleman, the strong-armed right-hander who pitched three hitless innings in the all-star game last Tuesday. Coleman's victory was his ninth of the season against six setbacks.

Dale Mitchell and Ken Keltner were the only Cleveland batters to trouble Coleman. Mitchell singled three times and Keltner duplicated that feat twice. Lou Bourdreau got the only other sacrifice, also a single.

Kllesman	0	0	0						
Totals	31	0	6		Totals	31	5	8	
A-Filed out for Zoldak in eighth.									
Cleveland	0	0	0		Philadelphia	0	0	0	0-0
Philadelphia	0	0	0		Philadelphia	104	0	0	0-5
Error-Doby Runs batted in-Majeski									
1. Valo 2. Two base hits-Majeski, Pain									
Doubble plays-Suder, Joost and Fain, 2									
Sacrifice McCoskey, Left on base-Snyder									
and Phil Spalding 3 hits on balls-off									
J Coleman 2, Zoldak 1, Kllesman 1									
Strikeouts-J. Coleman 1, Zoldak 2. Hits-									
off Zoldak, 8 in 7 innings, Kllesman, 0 in									
1. Losing pitcher-Zoldak. Umpires-Mc-									

TEE TIME

By Charley Stine
(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Gorman-Rupp Plays 3 Loop Opponents

Mansfield Gorman-Rupp can all but clinch the North-Central Ohio Inter City league pennant by winning the three crucial games on this week's schedule.

The Mansfielders will reach the three-quarter pole in the 20-game league schedule after this week's tilts, and could possibly clinch a tie for the championship.

Marion Smitty's Grill, second-place team in the league, will be here tomorrow night but it is the Wednesday game at Ashland which will tell the tale. The Ashland Indians, although third in the league, have beaten Gorman-Rupp twice in exhibition games while losing

double-header Thursday, and Ashland to Willard for a single game Friday.

Friday Gorman-Rupp has a date at Mt. Vernon but should have little trouble with fifth place Stone's Grill.

Other league games this week will send Marion to Tiffin Wednesday, Mt. Vernon to Tiffin for a

Open at Toledo on July 26-28. So far as we know Joe Mayer will be Mansfield's only representative. . . . Then there's the National Caddy championship at Columbus Aug. 23-27.

Only Friday, Westbrook's Al Hager won for himself the ranking of one of top four amateurs in the state before bowing out to the veteran Maurice McCarthy.

Hager won five 18-hole matches after qualifying and carried McCarthy to the 17th hole in his sixth match. We wonder what he would have done had he been playing on his home course. Al is a notoriously good putter. Yet putting is what beat him Thursday. Maybe Westbrook's tricky greens would have beaten McCarthy.

That the Westbrook officials are capable of running a big-time tournament is a known fact. Pro Tom Raklets has been in too many big-time jousts himself to miss any of the small details. Westbrook has been host to the PGA qualifier for this section several times. The Ohio Seniors tournament is an annual fixture here and is a smooth running affair.

The Seniors, which incidentally will be held August 19-20 this year, annually attracts over 100 golfers, approximately the same number that started the Amateur

Westbrook Club Qualifying Golf Play In Last Week

Qualifying rounds for the Westbrook Country club championship tournament may be played through next Sunday, according to Pro Tom Raklets.

The low 32 qualifiers by that time will be placed in the championship flight with first round matches beginning the following week.

Those who bow out in the first matches of the championship flight will automatically form the

first flight while players in other flights will be determined by their qualifying scores.

Qualifying rounds will be eighteen holes. Previous average will have no bearing on the flight in which a man is placed.

Wins Third Title
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Husky John David won his third Indiana amateur golf championship yesterday as Fred Wampler Jr. missed an arm-length putt on the 36th green.

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PLAYERS IN
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Two delightful and entertaining shows that we know you will like.
Doors Open 7:15 P.M.
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PLAYERS IN
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BOARDING HOUSE"
Also
EDDIE MASON'S
COUNTRY STORE
Two delightful and entertaining shows that we know you will like.
Doors Open 7:15 P.M.
Show at 8:15 P.M.

Two Softball Games Scheduled Here Today

At least two softball games are scheduled this afternoon on local diamonds.

PAGE TWENTY-THREE
Sunday, July 18, 1943
Johns park will be host to Cole's Tool and Die at 1:30 p. m. and the Mansfield VFW will entertain Gallion VFW at 2:30 at North Lake.

STARTS TODAY!
MADISON
A Shubert Bros. Theatre
This Is the Story of a Reckless Woman
Rita HAYWORTH
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PLUS SECOND HIT!

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WHERE EVERY GUN WROTE ITS OWN LAWS . . . AND EVERY WOMAN MADE HER OWN RULES!
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A Paramount Picture starring
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Everyone Say "The Funniest Picture of the Year" . . . And So Will YOU.
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COME EARLY PRESENTS STAY LATE
THE BEST FLOOR SHOW OF THE SEASON!
FOUR ALL-STAR ACTS
No Door Charge for Ladies Tuesday Nite
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Two Shows Nite . . . 10:30 - 1:30
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Open Daily 11:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. Sundays and Holidays 12 Noon to 12 Midnite

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Like so many smart Mansfielders -- once you've enjoyed the Fairview's delicious, nourishing foods, and quality drinks, you'll soon become a regular customer . . . Our prompt service, friendly atmosphere, and convenient, downtown location will appeal to you in a "big way," also!
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Walter White Says—

Southern Democrats Take Parley's 'Worst Beating'

Whatever the outcome of the November elections, the South of the J. Strom Thurmonds, the Ben Lanays, the "Boss" Crumps, and the Rankins has taken at Philadelphia the worst beating in public relation and the most thorough expose of its motives of any political group in recent American history.

They proved themselves poor losers, willing to destroy not only their political party but the reputation of America to achieve their own narrow sectional and racial ends. With incredible bluster, they told the rest of America that so far as the South they represented was concerned, nothing mattered except their "right" to continue lynching, disfranchisement and segregation regardless of what the rest of the country thought or desired.

The patent reluctance of Southern members of the Democratic platform committee to match wits with the Negro and white advocates of decency the former of civil rights and observance of the Federal constitution brought snickers to the audience, especially the press. "The boys can dish it out," one Southern reporter remarked distastefully, "but they can't take it—they're afraid they'll be made to look as silly as they actually are."

Most ludicrous of all was the pathetic performance of Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as he tried to pump life and militance into the lost cause on the Sunday afternoon before the convention opened. In an accent as much more Southern than Senator Claghorn's is when compared with the down East speech of Titus Moody, Thurmond exhorted his downcast and beaten listeners to "fight to the utmost of our abilities" to preserve the "sacred principles" of the South and to "defend the Constitution."

He begged his audience to spurn both candidates—"Tracy and Dewman"—and to follow one of several courses, among them the showman and futile proposal to nominate a Southern candidate which can mean only the loss of patronage on which political machines flourish. But there was no mention or conviction in Thurmond's voice, not anything but lackadaisical in the applause from his unhappy and frustrated audience.

The South Carolina governor was so manifestly trying once again to put a sheet over his head to throw the jitters into northern Democratic politicians that even they at last seemed to see through the act. A few derisive snickers came over the radio, mingled with anemic rebel yell. Earl Godwin summed up the spectacle superbly when he described the anti-Trumanites as being "like the brats who squirted their mothers' sewing machine oil in the milk and now have to drink it."

But there is much more to the Democratic Philadelphia story than the exposure of posturing political mountebanks. Men like Bilbo, Talmadge, Eastland, Rankin and McKellar as well as more astute ones like Senators Harry Byrd, Walter George, Tom Connally and Richard Russell have incessantly used the argument that they have kept the Democratic party alive during the lean years of Republican rule. What they claimed was true—up to the

emergence of Roosevelt. Since 1932 a revolution has occurred. The South has remained a one-party region, with all the disadvantages of such a system where there was no place to go but out if things went awry.

But meanwhile the Negro, labor and liberal vote became increasingly independent of either party or politicians. Thereby a new potency was gained. More decent and intelligent Southerners began to realize and chafe under the realization that the South was being made increasingly impotent and ridiculous by the selfishness, sectional bias and belligerence of its representatives. The emergence of figures such as Hugo Black, Claude Pepper and Ellis Arnall are portents of newer and better South which recent Supreme Court decisions, resulting in the enfranchisement of not only Negro but white Southerners, will materially increase.

This healthy development is as important to the Republicans as it is to the beleaguered Democrats. Once again the G.O.P. has announced plans to "break the Solid South." Governor Dewey is scheduled to speak in North Carolina in the autumn. It is to be hoped that the G.O.P. will set its sights towards the future instead of again coddling up to the apostles of stagnation who have lost caste so decisively recently and thereby help to give the decent South an honest reason for belief and faith in a two-party system.

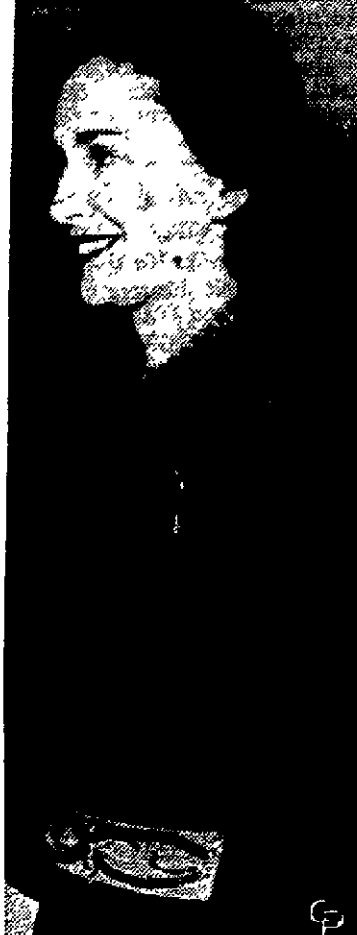
Thereby all of America as well as the South will profit.

New Book Issued On House Repair

Arranged in dictionary form for quick reference, to fill a long-felt need of home-owners, a 430-page book, "The Encyclopedia of Home Care and Repair," has been published by Lantern Press, Inc., New York City.

Written by William J. Hennessey, architectural and research editor of American Home magazine, and William W. Atkin, assistant architectural editor of the same publication, the book covers every conceivable subject of interest to the modern home-owner. Profusely illustrated with diagrams to augment the text, the encyclopedia defines all building terms, describes every structural part of a house, discusses how to locate and repair damage. Step-by-step instructions are given so that countless repairs can be made by the home-owner himself without calling an expert.

SECRET TUNNEL FOUND
WARSAW.—(AP)—Poles claim to have found a tunnel running under the Vistula river from the heart of Warsaw to suburban Praga. It is believed to have been built during the Polish uprising against the Russians in 1863, but they apparently never was used.



SEEKS \$250,000—Charging that former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers claim she had been his "girl friend" defamed her character, Mrs. Mildred R. Lamarre of Dayton, O., has filed a \$250,000 damage suit in Brooklyn against the ex-officer.

(International)

Gamble On Two Trains Pays Profit

By ED FAIN

ATLANTA.—(AP)—A year ago, the Central of Georgia railway tossed \$2,000,000 onto the table and rolled out two streamliners for a gamble in low cost, short-haul luxury transportation.

The railroad industry watched. Central was just coming out of the bankruptcy ringer, and streamliners had been confined to thickly populated territory or long-haul runs between big cities.

Today, Central is picking up the chips. The two streamliners—Man of War, which makes two round trips daily over the 100-mile Atlanta-Columbus route, and Nancy Hanks II, which makes one 587-mile round trip daily—showed a net profit of approximately \$200,000 for their first year.

Man of War, which wool-hatted farmers at way stations have dubbed "the Man," replaced four steam trains. All were losing money. The Nancy was an entirely new train. It has taken some revenue from regular trains, but Central says added patronage has more than made up the loss.

Central mixed low fares with smart promotion. It put in a round-trip, five-day limit fare of only 20 per cent more than the regular one-way coach fare. This made travel on the streamliners cheaper than the cost of gasoline for an automobile, Central says.

Schedules of both trains were arranged to permit businessmen and shoppers to spend several hours in Atlanta and return home the same day.

The Nancy has a four-hour-and-20-minute layover in Atlanta before returning to Savannah. Once a month, Central loads her with school children for a free 85-mile round trip to Griffin. En route, the children are served ice cream. The result has been thousands of letters from parents and children alike.

The trains stop at every good-sized town along their routes. But Central says the through passengers don't object. Handling of passengers is expedited, and Diesel power provides smooth starting. Both trains are governed to a maximum speed of 72 miles an hour. Central says that's as fast as the public wants to travel.

All cars have reclining chairs and are air conditioned against the hot Georgia summer. There's a buffet-lounge car on each train. Central's biggest satisfaction, aside from profit, is the pride its employees take in the two streamliners. J. D. McCartney, assistant to the trustee, says they have stimulated the morale of the entire organization.

Now Central's headache is the means of putting on the additional streamliners for which its patrons are clamoring.

Classified Advertising Rates

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33—Out-of-town Property
NICE HOME IN BUCHARDT FOR SALE.
First floor—rooms and large dining
room, stationary tube and deep freeze
unit, second floor—two bedrooms, bath
with large closets, 20 inch regulating
water heater, Hot water tank, 1st floor
basement, 3 car garage with floored
atlic and disappearing stairway, Best
neighborhood, close to schools. Price to
sell, leaving state. Owner 326 Revere
street, Buchard, Ohio.

40—Lake and Resort Property
FOR SALE—CHINA LAKE, GARFIELD
COUNTY, OHIO. Call 2-1000.

42—Wanted—Real Estate
PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 3 or 4 bedroom
single story house made of brick or
atlic but not essential. Good location
important. No newspaper.

WANT TO BUY—a room modern house
with bath, in or out of city. Around
slip 2nd floor modern house if desired.
bank not FHA. P. O. Box 204 Mansfield,
Ohio.

WANTED to buy a five or six room
house in good condition and reason-
able price. Phone 2841-3.

43—Business Opportunities
NEW MODERN GARAGE FOR SALE. 40x60
available. Good used car sales and re-
pair work. Salesroom can be used with
garage or other business. On Route
14, 1/2 mile from Mansfield. Call 2-1000.
Owner leaving state. Box 630 New
Market, Ohio.

WISH TO SELL modern "in the Home"
cleaning business. Reason for selling
other business. Phone 1081-2.

Bakery
Old established business. Stock and
equipment at cost. Also

Restaurant and Beer
A Good Factory Location
A. J. J. Office 119-9. Box 4028-B
EXCLUSIVE distributor for national ad-
vertised fine well established routes, cov-
ers three counties, Ashland, Richland
and Crawford. Large volume turnover.
Call 2124-6 after 5 p. m. 2291-7.

Exclusive Franchise
Available
for
Responsible Individual or Organi-
zation seeking a profitable busi-
ness.

Excellent opportunity for aggres-
sive, sales-minded individual or
group to become established in
Mansfield 4-county marketing

Product is a nationally-advertised,
substantial and necessary home-
improvement item. It pays for
itself in as little as three years.
Convincing home demonstration
sells it.

The manufacturer is the acknowl-
edged leader in the field, progres-
sive, established for 35 years.
Reduced capital required,
principally to handle current
operations.

If you are aggressive and inter-
ested in an assured future, address
Box 894 News-Journal Factory
representative will be in Mansfield
Tuesday, July 20th to arrange ap-
pointment for interview.

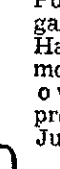
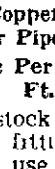
CALL US NOW
EXPERT SERVICE ON
ALL TYPES OF
HEATING
Save Money:

13.0000 C. A. Southwick Jr. Route 1,
 1712 Route 2501.
THREE ACRES adjoining the new Woodville school grounds. Inquire Callender, 1712 Woodville route.
EIGHT MILES OUT—30 acres more or less. 80 acres plow land. Good road, electricity available. Tank barn, out-buildings, 7 room house. Building needs some repair. Lot of fruit and shade. Crops included if sold soon. Including 30 acres good wheat ready to combine. Price \$10,500. Why pay \$2,500 for a 4 room house and lot? Interested party write Box 506 News-Journal.

DAIRY FARM
80 ACRES
 Only 5 miles from Mansfield on approved road. Modern 7 room house and bath. Hardwood floors and sink ditch throughout. Full cemented basement. Coal furnace. Running spring water. 20 room and barn. Large barn equipped for dairy business. Plenty of outbuildings. Fruit trees and shrubs. All kinds of fruit, good fences. 6 acres of valuable timber. Running water in pasture. This farm has level to slightly rolling and is a very high grade farm. Price is right. No obligation.

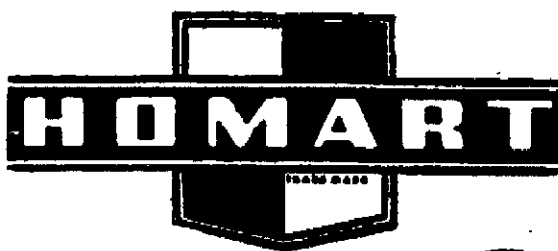
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 2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES GREATLY REDUCED			
Complete Bath Outfit \$179⁵⁰ Includes 5 ft. recess tub. White vitreous china lavatory modernistic toilet unit with white seat. All chrome fittings included. 		White Shower Cabinets Complete with all chrome fittings and shower curtain. Easy to install. \$42⁵⁰ 	
 30 Gal. Hot Water Tanks \$11⁹⁵ Compare and Save	 Side Arm Hot Water As Low as \$12⁵⁰ With Cast Iron Coil	 White Toilet Seats Guaranteed \$5⁷⁵ First Quality ...	

For Flooded Cellars  Pumps 2640 gal. per hr. Has ¾ H.P. motor with overload protection. Just plug in \$49.50	COPPER TUBING and FITTINGS  ½" Copper Water Pipe 17¢ Per Ft. Large stock of copper fittings. Easy to use, no soldering required.	 Plain Sink Faucets \$1.29
Cast Iron Double Sink \$27.50		
Cast Iron Single Sink \$15.95		
ALL MATERIAL FIRST QUALITY-SAVE ⅓-½		
MALONE Plumbing Supply 176 N. MAIN PHONE 3279-6 OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY		

PRE-SEASON SALE!

Buy Now! Beat the Fall Rush - - - Get Extra Savings!!



HEATING SYSTEM

Complete and Installed

For a Limited Time Only--At Just

\$248.88

As Listed

First Payment October 1st

Includes 20-In. Steel Furnace
Smoke Pipe, Fittings and Labor
4 Warm Air Lines to First Floor,
1 Cold Air Return
Engineered by Sears to meet your requirements... Buy no extras! Homart complete steel furnace system includes everything from furnace to smoke pipe. We are ready to arrange for quick installation by experts.

Larger Systems at Similar Savings

Save Fuel! Save Steps! With a Homart
Damper Regulator - - -

Pre-Season
Sale Priced at **\$13.88**

Now advanced engineered design saves you money and fuel through long years of economical service. Damper regulator comes complete with up-stairs thermostat, damper motor, chains, pulleys, wire and staples. A real buy!

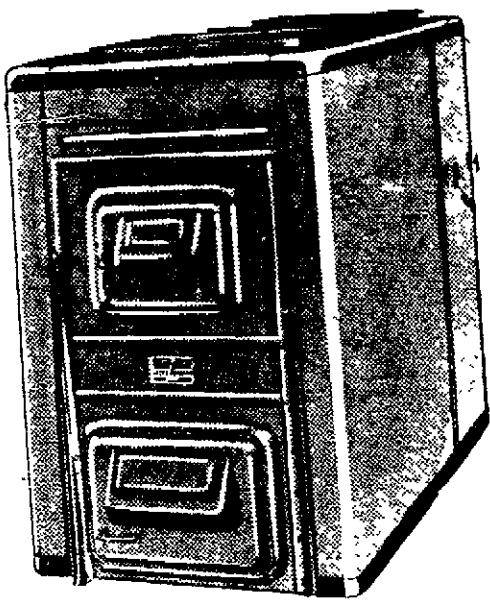
Use Coal? Gas? Oil? Enjoy AIR-CONDITIONED HEATING

Homart Coal-Fired
Furnace Blower

\$289.50

Payments Start Oct. 1st

Replace your old furnace with a HOMART now for economical comfort all winter! Quiet, heavy-duty motor forces warm air over humidifier... through fine-quality dust-removing filters; all-steel construction with many features for easy operation. Excellent for oil burner or stoker. See the HOMART now!



New 1948 Homart Oil-Fired
90,000 B.T.U. A-C Furnace

\$295.00

With
Day-Night
Controls

Healthful, humidified, filtered clean heat—at fuel savings up to 40%! Quiet oil burner... "whisper-silent" 10-inch rubber-mounted blower... dual filter air cleaning... air space insulation. Plus automatic day-night thermostat at no extra cost.

MAIL THIS COUPON

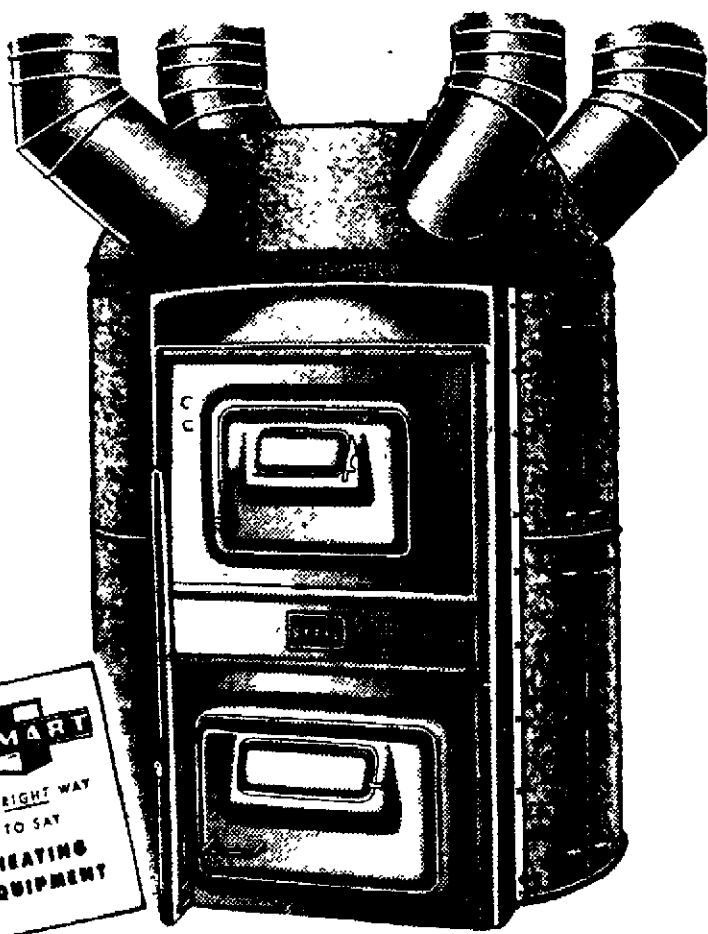
I am interested in Sears free estimates on furnace installations and replacements.

Name

City

Street

If Rural Routes, Specify Directions



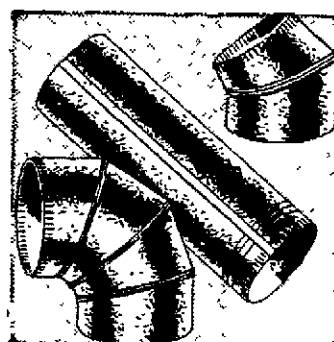
Free Estimating
Service!



Soot Remover

1-pound Can, Saves Fuel Bills

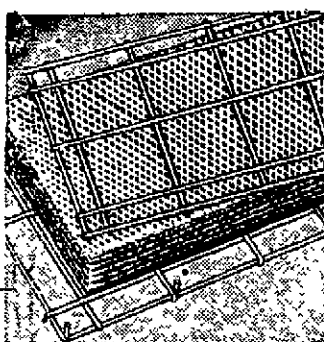
Sears Low Price. **25c**
Increase your furnace's efficiency! Safe, non-inflammable soot remover clears flues, furnaces and fireplaces.



Smoke Pipe, Elbs

26-Ga. Galvanized Smoke Pipe

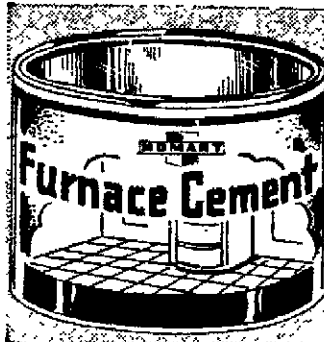
8-inch Pipe **75c**
In 2-ft. lengths. Adjustable elbows.
8-in. 90 degree Elbow 75c
8-in. 45 degree Elbow 65c



Homart Air Filters

Helps Keep Your Home Cleaner

Standard Sizes **\$1.50**
Expanded fiber sheets, honey-combed with non-drip, adhesive, filters out 95% of dirt, soot from the air.



Furnace Cement

Easily Applied

One Pound Can **19c**
Long fiber asbestos compounded with refractory minerals. Makes gastight joints in furnaces, boilers. 1-lb. can.



Furnace Coil

\$2.95

Copper hot water coil for furnaces, 7/8-in. diameter, 26 inches long. Rustproof.

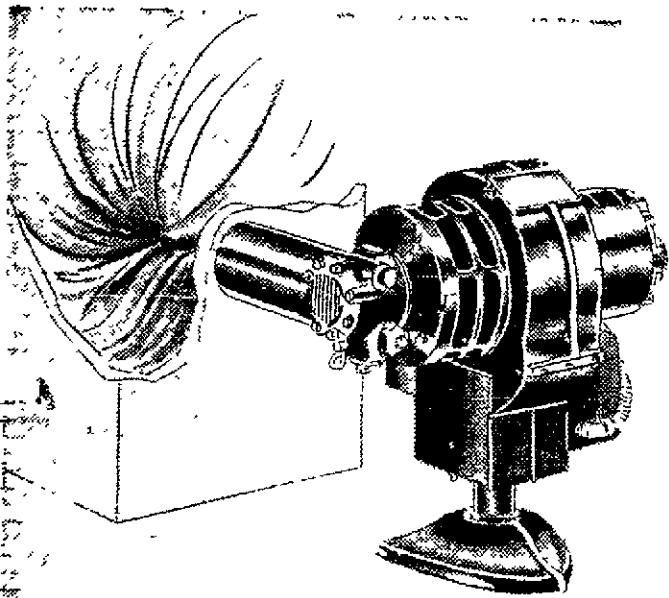


Boiler Compound

62c

Cleans grease, oil. Removes and guards against rust, scale. Increases efficiency of boiler.

Installation and Financing Arranged for! Buy Your Equipment Now!

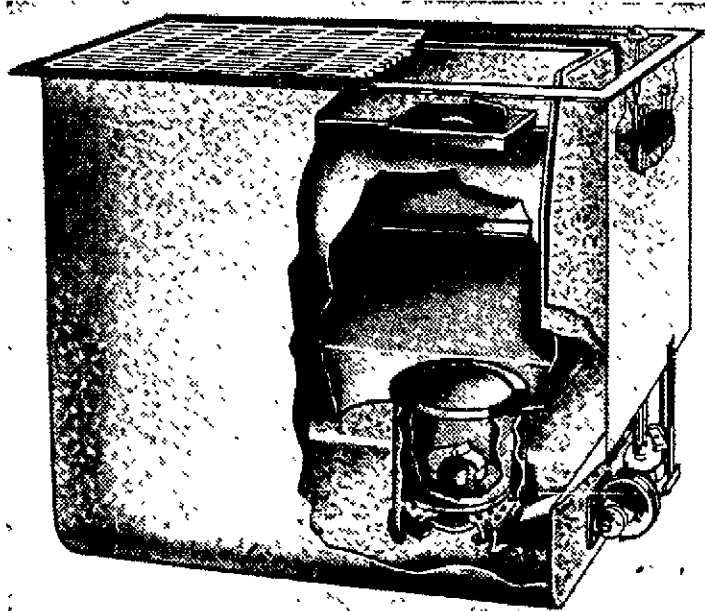


New! Homart "Oil Miser"
Conversion Oil Burner...

Save 25% or More
On Fuel Bills! **\$129.50**

With
Warm-Air
Controls

No coal to shovel in... no ashes to carry out... more enjoyable heat for everyone. It's all yours with the new Homart Automatic Oil Burner designed to fit any type furnace or boiler, and convert it into an automatic oil heating system. Installations arranged, financed at Sears.

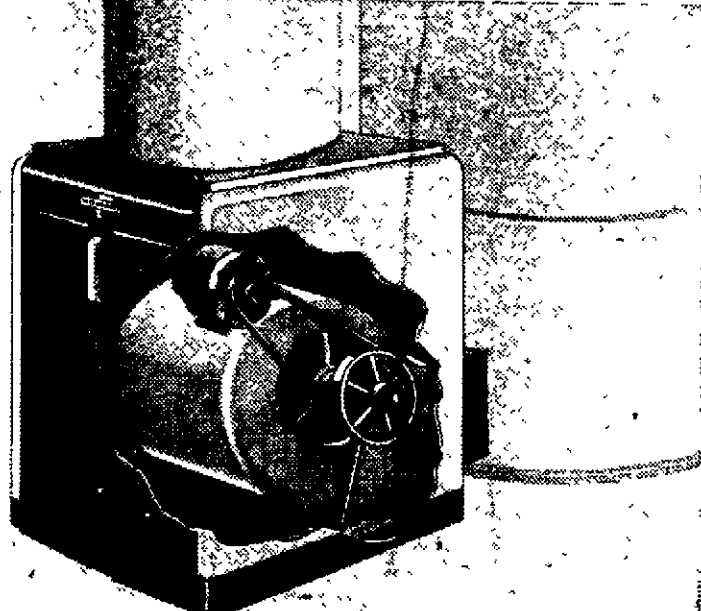


Dependable Homart Oil
Fired Floor Furnace

Sturdy Steel
Casings **\$109.50**

Air
Flow
Design

Enjoy warm, healthful heat with this compact, efficient floor furnace. 100 volt, 60 cycle AC motor. Constant-running blower forces draft through burner for complete combustion. Air flow design reduces turbulence. Come in today, see its other features at Sears!

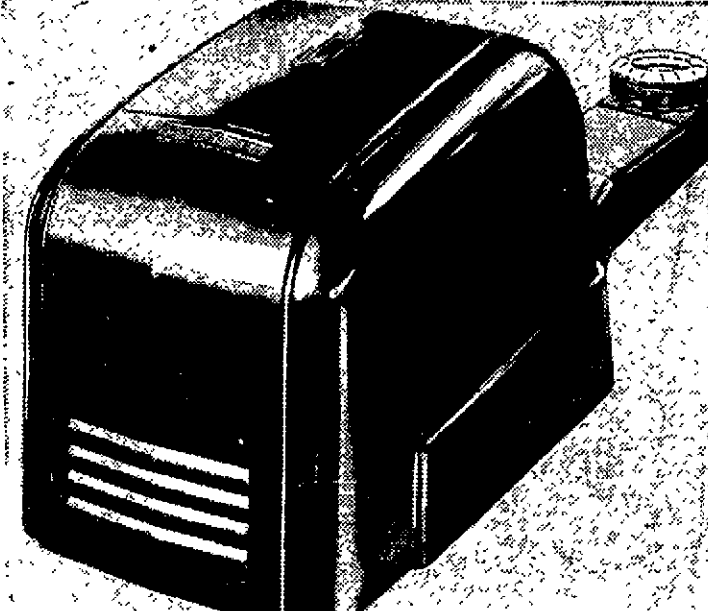


Add This Homart Blower
To Your Present Furnace!

A Modified
Air Conditioner! **\$74.50**

10-
Inch

Clean! Healthful! Filters out dust, dirt, pollen, and other impurities from the air, forces comfortable warmth to every corner of your home. Designed for long service; operates quietly — multiple blade blower wheel is mounted on rubber. For any type of warm air furnace.



New 1949 Homart Stoker
Equipped with Safe-T-Light!

Automatic!
Saves Steps, Fuel! **\$194.50**

With
Warm-Air
Controls

Say goodbye to basement grief! Install a Homart now! Features exclusive SAFE-T-LIGHT Signal System which watches operation and fuel supply for you. Low hopper, Tough-A-Bar Door makes fueling easy. Efficiently fires your furnace all winter. See it today at Sears and save!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

"ON THE SQUARE" Phone 4257-6

Busy Time Coming Up In Congress

Rationing, Oleo Bills Expected

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Meat rationing and oleomargarine tax repeal were added Saturday to the legislative bill-of-fare that Congress will look over when it returns a week from Monday.

A new anti-communism bill also was an added starter. Proposals for all three came from the lawmakers themselves, not from the White House.

The trend appeared likely to spread. President Truman can and did call Congress back; he can tell Congress what he wants; but he can't make Congress stick to that program.

Some guarded talk was heard of possible investigations—inquiries conducted by the Republican majority which would probe the workings of some of the executive agencies controlled by Democrats. But the Republicans weren't telling—yet—just what they had in mind.

The Republicans, as well as Mr. Truman, face some prospective headaches in the dog-days session. But they also have an absolute majority in both houses—a great specific for legislative headaches.

Rep. Javits (R-N.Y.) brought up the meat rationing proposal. What he wants is a law which would let the President set up rationing and let Congress end it when it chose.

The President has advocated stand-by ration and price control powers, although he did not confine the proposal to meat.

Repeal of federal oleomargarine taxes was pledged by the Democratic party's 1948-model platform. Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) didn't like a lot of things about that platform but he's red-hot for this plank. He predicted that the repeal bill, already approved by the House, will be brought up in the Senate and passed there too.

Southern lawmakers in general favor repeal of the oleo taxes. Much margarine is made from cottonseed oil. The lawmakers from northern dairy states have rallied before under the banner of butter. McClellan predicts they will do so again, even to the extent of a filibuster.

Should the northerners need any instruction in the art of filibustering, or smothering legislation in endless rhetoric, they need only call up President Truman's civil rights program first. The embattled men from Dixie already are spraying their throats for that fuss.

Police Investigating Theft from Bus Depot

City police and detectives today were investigating the theft of \$40 in nickels and dimes from a shelf at the restaurant of the Greyhound Bus depot Friday night.

The theft was reported Saturday by H. W. Palm, station agent, and Dorcas Lancaster, restaurant manager. Police said entrance was gained by prying open a window.

Relatives, Close Friends Bid Farewell to Pershing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Veterans of America's wars paid their informal farewell Saturday to General John J. Pershing whose military career spanned the Indian tomahawk and the atomic bomb.

The body of the 87-year-old General of the Armies lay in the chapel of Walter Reed hospital where he died Thursday morning. Relatives, intimate friends and patients at the hospital where he spent the last 10 years of his life were permitted to file by the bronze casket.

The long years of illness had left their marks on the austere face with its closely cropped mustache. Light gleamed softly on the general's shoulder stars and the ribbons of two of his many decorations — the distinguished service cross and the distinguished service medal.

A polished Sam Brown belt crossed his chest, World War I style. Sentries stood at each end of the coffin and behind it. As the

Movie Clock . . .

RITZ — "Adventures of Robin Hood." 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35 p. m.; "Frontier Agent." 3:17, 6, 8:43 p. m.

PARK — "Albuquerque." 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10 p. m.; "Big Town After Dark." 2:45, 5:44, 8:39 p. m.

MADISON — "Lady From Shanghai." 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10 p. m.; "Blonde Savage." 3:15, 6:05, 8:55 p. m.

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN — "Blondie's Big Moment." 8:30, 11 p. m.; "Framed." 9:40 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO — "Swordsmen." 8:30, 10:40 p. m.

Ash, Trash Route Given

Collection Schedule Names Five Wards

The ash and trash collection schedule for the week of July 19 was announced today by Al Strachan, superintendent of the water department. The schedule follows:

Route 1, Ward 1: Vennum avenue, Poplar street, Baldwin avenue, Parker street, Douglas avenue, Wise avenue, Marion avenue from Park avenue west to Bartley street, South Benton street.

Route 2, Ward 2: From North Township circle south to Cook road and from Lexington avenue west to Woodland road.

Route 3, Ward 3: West Fifth street, Pleasant avenue, Boughton avenue, Coul street, North Weldon avenue, West Sixth street.

Route 4, Ward 4: From Bowman street west to city limits and from Springfield street north to Longview avenue.

Route 5, Ward 6: East First street, East Second street, Marshall avenue east, Luther place west, Bentley street, Bushnell street and South Foster street.

Two Mansfielders Enlist In Army

Two Mansfield men who enlisted in the U. S. Army yesterday will report to Ft. Dix, New Jersey, for basic training. The Mansfield U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station identified the new enlistees as: Clifford Chaffin, 321 Bowman street, and Robert Shelton, 391 Henry street.

Chaffin will be reassigned from Ft. Dix for active service with the First Cavalry division in Japan. Shelton will report to the Ninth Infantry division unassigned.

Motor Bike Stolen

Walter Gerber of 479 Fifth avenue, reported to police the theft of a Whizzer motor bike, license number 580-V, valued at \$150 from in front of 28 West Fourth street. The bike was stolen at 1 p. m. Saturday, he said.

CAR BRAKES BURN

Firemen from Station No. 1 were called to First and Main streets at 11:25 a. m. Saturday when brake bands on an automobile owned by Floyd Harris, of Fredericktown, became overheated. There was no damage, firemen said.



CHANGES MADE—Thursday was a busy day at the Mansfield post office as employees made final preparations for the new system of distribution which went into effect Friday. In the picture at the left, Roscoe L. Traoler and Harry L. Eyerly are moving one of

U. S. Steel's Pay Hike Sets Policy

Competitors Granting Similar Increases

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The line formed to the right today as basic steel companies fell in behind U. S. Steel corporation in hiking wages—with the promise of higher prices to come.

Bethlehem Steel corporation Saturday granted a 13-cent hourly increase to its 80,000 workers throughout the nation. The new agreement raised hourly rates from 9½ cents to 25 cents an hour. The increase was retroactive to Friday.

More than 350,000 workers in the steel industry have received wage boosts in the last two days. Some 900,000 employees are expected to be covered when negotiations are completed with the basic steel and fabricating industry.

U. S. Steel Friday gave up its avowed fight to curb inflationary tendencies and granted 13-cent hourly increases to 170,000 CIO-United Steel Workers members in its six subsidiaries. The company said its 10,000 salaried workers would receive similar increases.

First to join the swing to fatter paychecks was Weirton Steel corporation at Weirton, W. Va., which granted increases of 10 cents to 25 cents or an average of 14 cents

200 Watch as Pahls Again Wins In Casting Contest

Approximately 200 Mansfielders witnessed the second casting contest at Liberty Park Friday night. As 18 persons competed for high casting score.

Fifteen other city residents practiced their casting skill but did not enter the competition. Martin Pahls led the adult group for the second week with a score of 92. Dave Carminski led the boys with 74.

The casting contests are held at Liberty Park lake each Friday at 6:30 p. m. for both experts and amateurs. Casting competitors am at five 30-inch diameter rings anchored in the lake. A score of one point

TEACHERS DISMISSED

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — A Vatican source reported today 600 teachers in Hungarian elementary Catholic schools have been dismissed because they refused to swear allegiance to the communist-dominated government.

ATOM LIST COMPILED

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United Nations announced today it is publishing a list of all available literature on atomic energy. This will be the first comprehensive international bibliography on this subject.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

The "stork set" gave a very special welcome to Rebecca Sue Shurance on July 1st when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital. Rebecca Sue is the proud possession of Mr. and Mrs. William Shurance, 4745 Beechwood Drive. This charming young "miss" weighed 6 lbs. 2½ ozs.

June 30th will always be an occasion for double celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, 79 Grandview Ave. since the arrival of their twin sons, Leon and Leonard Reed. These adorable new recruits made their first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital and weighed 5 lbs. 15½ ozs and 6 lbs. 6 ozs, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggelman, 409 Springmill St have filled a pink bassinette with a captivating little daughter named Sharon Ann Riggelman. Vocationally announcing herself at Mansfield General Hospital on June 30th Sharon Ann tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

A very masculine addition to the "Skiles Family Tree" is Charles Clifford Skiles, the rosy cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles, 365 Park Avenue West. This future president of the "piggie bank" checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on July 2nd weighing a neat 8 lbs. 1½ ozs.

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McVay, R. R. No. 6 has been taken over by their husky new son Timothy John McVay. "Young Tim" sent the scales soaring to 9 lbs. 1 oz when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on July 5th.

Pretty dark brown hair and blue eyes describes cherubic Constance Lorraine Clift to a "T". Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clift, 831 Manchester Rd. say she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 21st and made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

The new chief has taken over the household of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, R. R. No. 3, Buckeye Ave. His name is William Byron Stevens and weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs when he checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on July 4th.

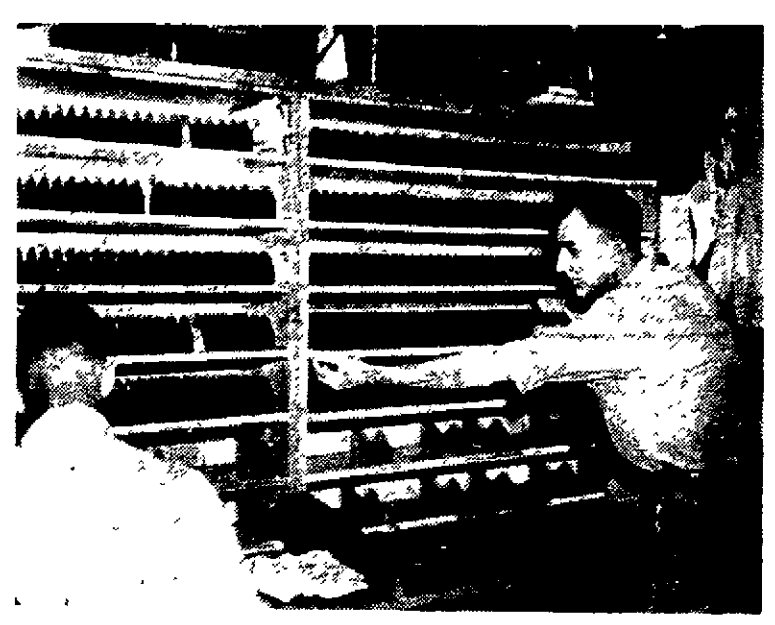
Mr. and Mrs. James Heichel, 106 Lewis Ave are as "proud as punch" of their Angelic new daughter, Elizabeth Ann Heichel. This adorable lassie tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 10 ozs, when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on July 8th.

An "appealing charmer" by the name of Elaine Billheimer arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 2nd of July. She is the precious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Billheimer, 397 Howard St. Her weight on arrival was listed at 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

"What a sweet little boy" exclaimed Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Trafzer, 475 S. Diamond St. when they first saw Ronald Paul Trafzer their new son. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on July 1st, Ronald weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heichel, 106 Lewis Ave are as "proud as punch" of their Angelic new daughter, Elizabeth Ann Heichel. This adorable lassie tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 10 ozs, when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on July 8th.

Man'sfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old
DIAL 4438-6
165 Park Ave. W.



the new city cases into the mail room. At the right Kenneth Lindemolt and John O'Donnell are moving a section of an old rural case which was being transferred to the basement.

Detroit Dies In Auto Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

severe lacerations about the face and head.

Six of the accident victims first were taken to a New London hospital. All but Warren were removed later to Mansfield.

William Snyder jr., 24, was taken to Norwalk hospital for treatment of a broken right wrist and lacerations of the face. He also later was transferred to the Mansfield hospital with the remainder of his family.

Hospital attendants listed Mrs. Snyder's condition as "fair." She suffered lacerations about the head.

The three others, Marvin, Janice and Marinelli, were reported in "good" condition. All, however, were suffering from shock.

Both cars were demolished by the wreck. Traffic was tied up for over two hours.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

EX-EDITOR DIES

DUNMOW, Essex, Eng. — (AP) — Ralph D. Blumenfeld, 84, American-born former editor of the London Daily Express, died Saturday.

Crash Kills Father, Son

HILLSBORO — (AP) — A father and son were killed Saturday when their truck, loaded with tar, crashed into a parked milk truck at nearby Daddsville.

Dr. W. M. Hoyt, Highland county coroner, identified the victims as: Lawrence W. Pollard, 34, of Washington Court House, and his 13-year-old son, Carl.

Man Loses Leg Second Time

AUBURN, Me. — (AP) — A train cut off Levi C. Morin's left leg for a second time Saturday.

The 49-year-old shoe plant worker lost his leg in an accident in 1936. Saturday, he stumbled and fell on the Grand Trunk railroad tracks and the train cut off his wooden leg.

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY— Clarence W. Marks, 205 Helen avenue, better known as "Cub," celebrated his 60th birthday Saturday with a family dinner at his home. Assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company, Marks is a well known civic figure. He has lived in Mansfield all his life and is the father of three children, Robert, Marylu and David, all of Mansfield. One of his hobbies is fishing, but his biggest interest is his two-year-old granddaughter, Barbara.

Saturday by a trip to her home, Huntington, Ind., with her husband, Pat.

Men! Do You Need a New Suit?

Summer TROPICALS REDUCED

These tropicals are all out of our regular stock. Unseasonable weather makes the reduction necessary. Single and double breasted styles. Stripes, checks, solids. All sizes.

Formerly Now
\$29.50 — \$26.55
\$37.50 — \$33.75
\$42.50 — \$38.25
\$45.00 — \$39.50
\$47.50 — \$42.75

Chatter . . .

Dottie Monroe, assistant society editor, celebrated her birthday

ISALY'S ICE CREAM

14 Bulk Flavors
65¢ Per Qt.
6 Quart Brick Flavors
49¢ Each
Five Stores In Mansfield

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main St.

MAXWELL'S

Bright Raincoats for Rainy Days

Bright raincoats will make even the rainy days more cheery. See these solid color gabardine and tattersall check raincoats for your protection. The smartest heads are under hoods on rainy days, but detach the hood and you have a smart topper for cool days. Assorted colors in size 10-18. See them soon!

—Second Floor—

Crisp coolness in this fashion-leading new Classic . . .

exclusive in
PAT HARTLY'S
"HEARTBEAT"

... with
short sleeves

How smart and cool you'll be in this joyous, crisp, crease-resistant rayon gabardine. It has that dash of smartness, and so fashionable you'll wear it day-time and evenings. So nice on rainy days, too. It features a button-down fly front. Select from assorted season's shades Size 10-18. IT'S A HARTLY!

Reigning Favorites When It Pours

UMBRELLAS

Raise your umbrella and you raise your spirit even though it's raining. See our fine selection of 16-rib umbrellas in rayon, silk or plastic. You will find bright colors and plaids to your liking. NOW!

\$3.95

Children's 10-Rib Size \$2.98

—First Floor—

Diplomat's Blunder Caused Berlin Mess

(Editor's Note: A war-time diplomatic blunder gave Russia a chance to squeeze the western powers in Berlin. Wes Gallagher, Associated Press Chief of Bureau in Berlin, tells here in an untold story of the war how the Berlin deadlock had its start. He gives the background on the various control agreements. He writes out of long experience living in Berlin in the midst of the trouble.)

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN (AP)—In drawing up the occupation zones of Germany the victorious powers unwittingly provided the incident which threatens to bring a new armed conflict.

The incident is Berlin. A wartime diplomatic blunder left the western occupation forces in this one time power city isolated more than 100 miles behind the Soviet iron curtain across Europe.

Authoritative sources who cannot be named but who have dealt with the situation since early in the war revealed today how this blunder came about. It is in part an untold story of the war.

The blunder has nothing to do with the legal rights of the United States, France and Britain to be in Berlin. These rights have been clearly established by numerous agreements.

It has to do with the failure to negotiate a physical means of getting in and out of the city.

Here is the history of Berlin and how it got into its present mess:

In 1944 the United States, Russia and Britain created the European advisory commission. It was assigned the task of working out agreements on the occupation of Germany. The American member was the late Ambassador John Winant.

This commission negotiated the present occupation areas of Germany and Berlin in a three-power protocol Sept. 12, 1944. At the Crimea conference in February, 1945 this agreement was confirmed and it was decided to invite France to join in the occupation.

ROOM FOR FRANCE

Stalin agreed to the entry of France on the condition France's occupation area would not be taken out of any assigned to the Soviet union. The United States and Britain made room for France by giving up part of their occupation areas in western Germany and Berlin.

The blunder in the European advisory commission diplomacy was that while it clearly established rights of the western powers to be in Berlin, it did not provide any way for them to get in or out of the city.

According to authoritative sources, this major blunder was spotted by state department experts who urged Winant to negotiate a "corridor" from the western zones to Berlin which would belong indisputably to the west.

Winant is said to have refused to do this on the ground that it would imply distrust of the Soviets and their intentions. He is further quoted as saying that the United States was winning some Russian confidence and he felt he was achieving some ground in the same direction with the Soviet member, Ambassador Feodor Gusev. He felt that any demand for such a corridor would destroy this mutual confidence.

It is reported Winant appealed to President Roosevelt to have his view supported. This cannot be confirmed but at any rate no

men who arrived in the United States from the ETO early this month aboard the Army Transport Lawrence Victory.

Rev. Olan W. Aughbaugh, associate pastor of the First Lutheran church, of which Lieut. Sutton had been a member, will conduct the service, assisted by the American Legion.

The body will arrive at the Wappler Funeral home Monday afternoon and friends may call that evening.

Lieut. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elda Sutton, 231 South Franklin avenue, was born in Mansfield, Feb. 20, 1919. He was graduated from Mansfield high school in January, 1937, and worked as an inspector at the Westinghouse Electric corporation until he entered army service in November, 1941.

In April 1942, Lieut. Sutton transferred to the Air Corps and was commissioned in May, 1943, at Luke Field, Ariz. He was appointed first lieutenant in March 1944 with the 364th Fighter Squadron, of the 357th Fighter Group.

Lieut. Sutton, holder of the Air Medal for heroism, was shot down over Germany on March 29, 1944 while flying a P-51 Mustang fighter plane.

His body was one of 375 service



LT. EDWIN R. SUTTON

FILM — ALL SIZES

MANSFIELD
PHOTO SUPPLIES

27 S. Main St. Dial 2759-9



WIENER ROAST—Six YWCA daytime campers roast wieners over the outdoor grill in the "Y" back yard at a picnic Friday which concluded the first week of the 10-day daytime camp. From left to right are Marilyn Gresmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresmer of 130 West First street; Diane Robenstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robenstine of 158 Ford street; Betty Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weber of 115 Helen avenue; Joan Brickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brickley of 268 South Main street; Sandra Weber, sister of Betty; and Sue Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Huffman of 96 South Mulberry street. (News-Journal photo.)

State Plans Child Study

Comprehensive Survey Likely

(Continued From Page 1)

Home be reestablished on a farm property near Mansfield.

The board listed a number of reasons for the recommendations. Among them were inadequate facilities at the present home on Hedges street which is in need of costly repairs to eliminate hazards and provide needed recreational facilities for winter.

The board cited increasing costs per child in pointing out that much of the food required at the home could be raised on a farm.

SAVINGS FORESEEN

"As a board we feel it is our duty and responsibility to give these children the proper training and guidance they so badly need," the board stated. "Neatness, orderliness, and thrift certainly should be considered as important lessons. The children should have a place for their belongings."

"The new site doubtless would save taxpayers' money over a period of 20 years," the letter said.

The board said its idea was to have a boys' building, a girls' building and an administration building.

"We are investing in the future. It is our responsibility to train these children to take their places in society as good American citizens," it said.

PHYSICIAN STRICKEN

NEWARK (AP)—Dr. William J. Kennedy, a practicing physician here for nearly 40 years, died Friday night at the age of 64.

Let the trains pass without inspection.

Faced with the prospect of fighting their way through, the western powers stopped running passenger trains.

On the international highway the Soviets installed a special inspection post to inspect all passes. Then they refused to pass freight shipments leaving the city by rail or auto.

The next step was to cut off all freight shipments entirely. This left only air as a means to feed Berlin's western sector population of 2,000,000-plus.

The Soviets have made repeated protests claiming flight violations outside the corridors. They have threatened to halt air traffic but to do so would require shooting or forcing down a western plane.

The Soviets are in the same difficult position in the air as the allies are on the ground. It requires a military act for the west to break the land blockade and one by the Soviets to halt the air bridge.

Either act might lead to war.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Edward Griffen, 179 Poplar street; Mrs. George Holinger, R. D. 3, Mansfield, LeRoy Farmer, 675 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Paul Massa, 42½ Parkwood boulevard; Danny May, 483 Beethoven street; Mrs. William Dully, 195 Fourth avenue; Harold Casper, 281 Meyers avenue; Kenneth Jordan, 152 North Franklin street; Mrs. Clarence Pfeister, 386 Ruth avenue; Mrs. Fred Libarger, 327½ West Sixth street; Mrs. John Walker, R. D. 4, Vetsville, John Snyder Jr., Carnegie, Pa., Donald Craven, 16 Granite street; David Ervin, 16 Martha avenue; Mrs. Robert Spelwe, 182½ Miller street; Mrs. Richard Bachelder, Beville, Ariene Hull, Beville.

Releases—Mrs. Herbert Maney, 21 Jefferson avenue; LaVerne Thrush, 506 Kentucky avenue; Susan Sampsell, 617 Granite street; Mrs. Robert Wymer, 634 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Richard Collier and son, 214 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Robert Hartman and daughter, 852 Manchester road; Mrs. Graham and Hess and daughter, 270 North Main street; Mrs. William McGinty, 316 Bowman street; Mrs. James Willis and daughter, 134 Lewis avenue; Donald Girm, 444 Sherman avenue; Al Distl, 168 West Third street; Charles Morrow, Ashland; Lester Slaton, 272 Harker street; Elizabeth Herne, Norwalk, O.; Ann Contracieri, 306 Superior street; Edith Fogle, 500 Bissman court; Mrs. Kenneth Cotter, Mt. Gilead, O.; Mrs. William Huck, 197 South Mulberry street; Charles Carnes, 237 South Mulberry street; Frank Darling, 242½ Sheridan avenue; Marvin Snyder, Carnegie, Pa.

AT PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Admissions—Everett Ball, R. D. 2, Lexington; Gerald Miller, Lexington.

Releases—Elza Stahl, 765 Grace street; Clarence Weaver, Beville; Julia Jerger, 437 Grace street; Jay Young, Beville.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Raymond Walker, Lincoln Heights.

Releases—Donald Arnold, 1008 Grace street; Robert Christine, Perryville, O.; Lovella Howington, Lucas, O.; Samuel Salyers, 196 West Third street.

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lybarger, 327½ West Sixth street, Saturday.

Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, R. D. 4, Vetsville, Saturday.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeister, 386 Ruth avenue, Saturday.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger, R. D. 3, Mansfield, Saturday.

Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mas-

sa, 42½ Parkwood boulevard, Saturday.

Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dully, 195 Fourth avenue, Saturday.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffen, 179 Poplar street, Saturday.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prosser, Lexington, Saturday.

30 to Attend Legion Parley

Thirty members of the American Legion auxiliary will leave by chartered bus Monday at 10 a. m. from the Legion home to attend the mid-summer conference of the fifth district of the auxiliary, being held in Upper Sandusky.

Registration opens at 11.30 a. m. with the first opening session following at 1 p. m. During the business meeting the president of the fifth district will be elected. The eight delegates from the local organization are Mrs. James Brownson, who will be chairman of registration for the day, Miss Marie Kalbfleisch, Mrs. James River, Mrs. Charles Sanderson, Mrs. Ralph Shively, Mrs. Dale Sams, Mrs. Virgil Hageman and Mrs. Dwight McCulloch, who will serve as chairman of membership for the conference.

Shafer Funeral Set For Sunday

LEXINGTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie B. Shafer, 77, of Johnsville will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Monday, as previously reported. Mrs. Shafer died Friday in People's hospital, Mansfield.

The funeral will be held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Harvey of Johnsville. Burial will be in the Shauk cemetery at Johnsville.

Ideal, Union Keep Silent On Letters

Bonus For Workers Subject of Dispute

Stuart M. Weaver, executive vice president of the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company, said yesterday he had "no comment" on an exchange of letter between the company and union on the subject of a bonus proposal for Ideal workers. Roy Burns, chief steward of the United Electrical workers committee, also declined comment.

A letter written over Weaver's signature dated July 15, and addressed to company workers challenged the union committee, asking why it made no inquiry on progress of the bonus plan.

The letter added that the five cents an hour increase granted in June was not tied in with any promise of a bonus. Weaver, in his letter asserted that after the increase was granted he recommended a profit-sharing plan to eliminate a annual controversies over wages, which results in "slow-down and hard feelings."

NOT INTERESTED

He said the committee did not appear interested in the bonus plan.

The letter stated that the company earned one and one-fourth per cent after taxes last year on its output and during the first four months of this year earned 6.7 per cent "only to have it wiped out by the UE slow-down in May."

"Where can bonuses come from when the committee wipes them out with slow-downs?" the letter asked.

A U.E. 758 circular was entitled "Where Is Our Bonus?" And a sub-heading said, "Ideal Electrical Workers Need More Money. Not Letters."

The union circular says that when workers agreed to the 1948 contract with the "nickel" increase, it was with the understanding that the company was preparing a bonus plan.

DENIES OFFER MADE

"To date the company has not mentioned any more about this bonus plan. Instead we are receiving letters from the company."

A company letter written June 24, "in which they attack your shop committee should be recognized for what it is—an attempt to split the Ideal Electric workers away from their committee. Let the facts speak for themselves."

The letter adds that the committee was told on the first day of contract negotiations that the company did not have the money to meet the wage demands. It adds that the company, in its letter, said it made a profit of \$71,000 through April.

"The committee had proposed," the letter adds, "that a wage opener be granted. However, the company's answer to this was that they did not intend to raise any false hopes that there might be some later on. This was before the old contract expired."

Trumpeter to Play Tonight At Second Summer Concert

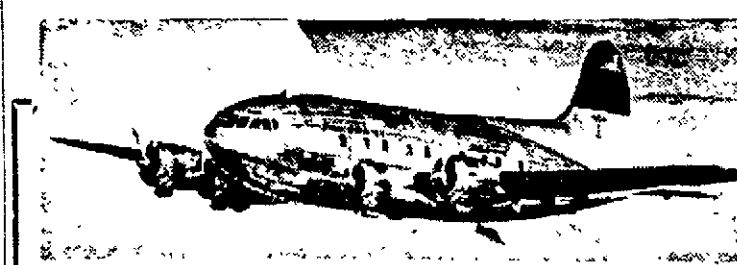
The second summer band concert, sponsored by local 159 of the American Federation of Musicians, will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the old high school stadium.

Louis E. Pete, director of music at Ashland college, will direct the band of more than 40 musicians. Last week more than 1,000 persons attended the first concert which lasted for an hour and a half.

Chester Fair, featured trumpet soloist tonight, will play "Carnival of Venice," by Staigers and "Trees," by Rasbach.

Other numbers on the program are "Wings Over America," by Frey, "Morning, Noon, and Night," by Von Suppe, "Yankee Rhythm," a medley of American tunes arranged by Lake, "Atlantis," a suite in four movements by Safranex, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," arranged by Alford, "In a Persian Market," by Ketelbey.

"Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Badinage for Brasses," by Walters, "The Firefly," by Friml, "Colonel Bogey on Parade," a review of English marches by Alford, and "Semper Fidelis March," by Sousa will complete the program.



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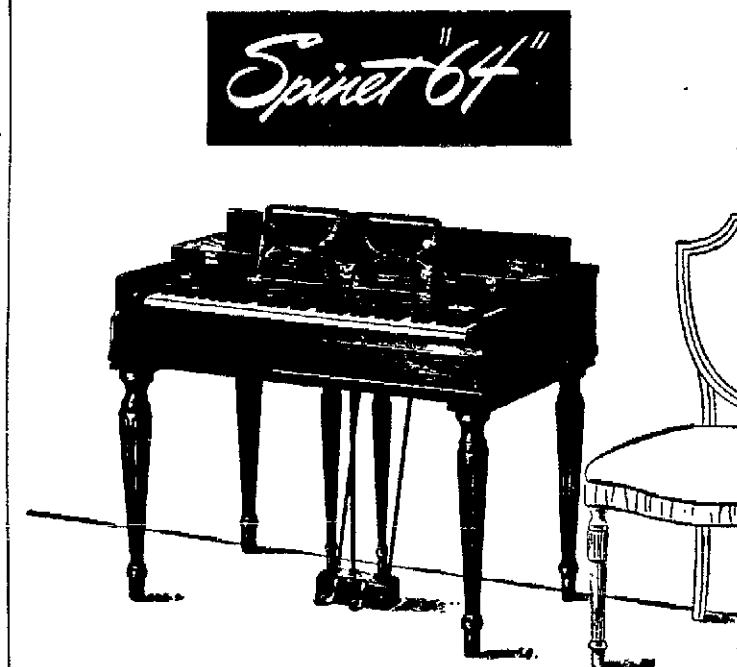
MEN—Flight Radio Operators earn as much as \$400 to \$600 per month; Station Agents may advance to Station Managers at \$500; Ground Radio Operators to \$300. Our highly successful Placement Department has many calls from the Airlines for trained men. Age limit to 35. Training approved for veterans.

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\$339



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SPACE LIMITED? The diminutive Spinet "64" is ideal for small homes and apartments.

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Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Mansfield Ex-Marine Finds Barrier

SUPPOSE, in the case of a vacancy in the Mansfield police department, one of the applicants who successfully passed the civil service examinations and was certified as eligible for appointment, was:

A native of Mansfield; a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school; a veteran of World War II with a service record of two and a half years, during which he was in combat at the invasion of Okinawa and among the occupation troops in China, and later, after his discharge, a student at Ashland college under the GI Bill of Rights.

Would you think that such a young man, after returning from military service, and found to be physically and mentally fit for the job of patrolman, should be given consideration for appointment?

If your answer is yes, let's pursue the matter a little further and disclose that this particular young man is a Negro—native of Mansfield, remember, and a graduate of Mansfield high school—would that make any difference in your attitude toward his appointment?

It seems to have made a considerable difference in the actual case to which reference is made, according to information gathered by the Richland County Anti-Discrimination committee, of which Mrs. Jean Pival, Heineman boulevard, is secretary.

This information is to the effect that committees representing no less than seven local organizations called on Mayor Roy W. Vaughn for discussion of appearance of racial discrimination in the non-appointment of an eligible young ex-Marine as a patrolman, because of his color.

According to written statements reporting some of these interviews, the attitude of Mayor Vaughn was frequently disagreeable, that he resented queries on the subject, and announced brusquely: "I am the one who decides who is to be appointed. . . . I will not allow any pressure group to dictate to me."

Some of the other remarks attributed to Mayor Vaughn are omitted from this reference for the reason that they evidence a degree of irritation which sometimes results in "speaking without thinking."

The most pertinent question herein is whether or not—qualifications being equal—a Mansfield boy with excellent family background and a fine record of military service should be discriminated against because of his color. We believe not.

Austria Presents Recovery Problem

A MAJOR avowed purpose of the European Recovery Program is to finance the purchase of tools and raw materials for the countries being aided, to the end that their increased exports may bring about a balanced economy. In Austria this purpose has so far not been brought within sight of achievement. Food and relief materials have made up the bulk of the purchases made so far with ECA funds.

The present stable government there fears communist agitation if a more severe food shortage is allowed to develop. Lack of food is partly due to the refusal of the peasants to bring in their crops to be sold at the legal prices, which they claim are far too low.

United States officials are divided between a desire to see the ECA funds used for their intended purpose and a reluctance to place the Austrian government in a vulnerable spot. The situation is made acute by the Communist party's public statement that it will do everything in its power to defeat the aims of ECA.

This is not the first case in which the immediate practical problems of food and relief have conflicted with the achievement of long-range recovery.

More Religious Co-operation Urged

THE recent biennial conference of Congregational churches asked its million and a quarter members to consider a close alliance of church, state and education, as well as increased Catholic-Protestant co-operation.

Religion is needed in the public schools, say the churchmen, to combat growing American "secularism," which is compared to that which flourished in Nazi Germany and now exists among the Soviets. This, they believe, is largely to blame for growing juvenile delinquency in the United States. Though stressing tolerance toward other religious groups, the conference said the individual needs to express his religious convictions in acts in his public life.

Here is a point of view that differs with the long-held conception of separation of church and state. It is expression of an urge to combat a religious apathy long prevalent in this country.

Fewer Summer Jobs For Youngsters

A SURVEY of summer labor conditions among high school and college students has been conducted recently by the Wall Street Journal, and its findings give an interesting sidelight on the idea of some inexperienced children that their pay should equal that of capable adults.

In New York City, among 2,000 students looking for summer work only a third met with success. In Los Angeles, baby-sitting jobs are scarcer, and the rate per hour has dropped from 75 to 40 cents. These conditions are common in other parts of the country, one reason given being that the high cost of living has driven more young people to look for work. Another factor is the acceptance of such jobs as yard work and park cleaning by older persons who cannot find other employment.

A few bright youngsters have started small businesses of their own with a fair degree of success. "Tie pools," fishing enterprises, and the manufacture of chemical products all have made money for some young persons.

The survey does not cover the decline in demand for harvest help on the farms. Many husky boys have acquired a coat of tan and strong muscles by working on farms in past years, but widespread use of mechanical farm implements has cut down the need for this sort of help.

According to an informational item, Einstein was backward in grade school arithmetic, which brings the comment: "As the years passed, however, it became clear he was right and arithmetic wrong."



First Battles Lost, But Not the War!

A Voice From the Country

Web of Intrigue Behind Near-East Crisis

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

LAST WEEK the writer discussed the tinderbox dangers of the Palestine-Near Eastern situation. Beneath its broader aspects



BROMFIELD

lies a dangerous layer of localized Oriental intrigue which is bewildering to the average American citizen. While the intrigue itself is fairly localized, it is promoted and kept alive by the notable elements of the British foreign office, the big American oil interests and, more closely and intimately and hypocritically, by certain rich and "respectable" elements of American Jewry concerned primarily with this business and social positions.

It is this last group that raised its hands in horror over the "Alteda incident," in which a ship purchased by the contributions of American citizens, equipped and loaded with ammunition and refugees, was fired upon by the forces of the existing Palestine (Israeli) government.

The ship and its contents were destroyed, the lives of many young Jewish patriots on both sides of the dispute were lost, and the state itself was immeasurably weakened in its defense against the inevitably renewed attack from the wretched Arab and Egyptian states.

Behind the story lies a web of intrigue, deceit and juggling for power which is as shocking as it is unbelievable. Its threads run far into American background, and no one person or even a whole commission could at this time unravel them.

One can trace them only part of the way and then guess concerning the rest. The guesses lead to the White House and Mr. Truman's snap recognition of the absurdly partitioned Palestine state.

To understand the background it is necessary to know that the elements now largely in control of Palestine with the principal

backing from certain rich elements of American Jewry, always have sought to create not an independent state (as under the original Balfour recognition)—in which Jews could have an independent homeland and a nationality, such as the French or Americans have rather than being members of a scattered, exile race—but a kind of sentimental Old Testament church-state, powerless and to a large extent meaningless. The well established defects of the church-state long ago have been recognized and rejected by Western and democratic civilization.

Opposed By Irgun.

THE opponents of this idea who seek to create an independent national state with some meaning and as a solution to the whole refugee and Jewish problem, are represented primarily by Irgun, which brought in the ship containing the munitions and the refugees.

The attack upon it by the present government of Israel (recognized so quickly and capriciously by Mr. Truman) had the appearance of a respectable attempt to enforce the so-called "truce" established under the United Nations. This respectability is highly dubious, for the attack actually had the effect of seriously crippling the opposition to the absurd and futile Church-State party in control.

But it is not so simple as all that. An evil odor hangs over the whole incident. It served to create the impression with the average man that the Jews were simply bickerers who could agree to nothing (which is not true). It also served enormously the purposes of British foreign office intrigue, the pressures of the big oil interests and the designs of that particularly silly element in the administration and state department which seeks to appease the wretched Arab and Egyptian states as though they were powerful, important, democratic and respectable states (which they are not).

One is tempted to ask if Mr. Truman's sudden unexplained about-face recognition of the Church-State party government in Palestine did not arise from the pressures of these combined forces.

The Church-State Palestine will be no trouble to anyone nor any use either but its present course will lead to the death of any prospects for a Hebrew nation which can serve as a refuge for Jews everywhere. And it will make no contribution whatever to the settlements of conditions in the Near East or to world peace.

Solution Offered.

THERE is a way of solving the most serious complications of the Near East problem. It has been mentioned but quickly cast aside, probably because it would cause difficulties both for the expelled British government and for the oil companies. It is simple enough:

1. The establishment of an ERP in the Near East on a long-term, self-liquidating basis, by which the resources of the Egyptian and Arab states would be developed and the living standards of the whole Moslem people in the area raised to a human level.

2. The development of TVA projects in the valleys of the Tigris, the Euphrates, and the Jordan.

3. The buying off in the Palestine area of the oppressive, exploiting Arab landlords who are only a misery and burden to their own people.

4. The trans-planting on a voluntary basis of the mass of the

wretched Arab population into newly developed areas.

5. The administration of the development and the expenditure of the money by the U. N. commission, since the corruptness of the Arab and Egyptian governments and ruling classes make any other plan impossible.

Such a statesman-like plan will at once arouse all the old predators, exploiting elements from London to Yeman and from New York to Cairo. But it would work and would be the first step in world government which was really constructive and had a solid and realistic meaning.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

Guarding 'Civil Rights'

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—Much to the surprise of a good many political prophets, the issue of civil rights emerges from both national nominating conventions as the campaign's No. 1 domestic bone of contention.

Further, there is considerable puzzled fretting even among the seasoned and more cynical campaigners as to just where it will be wisest for them to take their stand—for it is an issue of many sides.

Certainly the Democratic convention proved, beyond any question or doubt, that it involves many more sectional viewpoints than merely the sharply divergent color stands of the Deep South and the industrial North.

Concerning that particular ancient feud, the convention did not prove—but perhaps the election will—whether the so-called southern revolt within the Democratic party actually was a spontaneous thing which sprang from the rank and file of voters or whether it was an artificial uproad, manipulated from the top.

In any case, looking back over the national developments preceding the formation of the two party platforms, it is easy to see why the civil rights issue gained such powerful and nationwide prominence.

First, it was an inevitable outgrowth of the war, for many reasons. Chief among those, of course, is the fact that men and women serving in even the most modern military organization during wartime must surrender many of the most prized of their civil rights.

Thus, when the individual finally can shuck both the uniform and the more chafing of wartime

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

LAMENTABLE as it may be to bring up this subject again, we saw a flying saucer. While driving near Vandalia, in the general vicinity of Wright-Patterson air base, Mrs. W. said "Look at that!"

For a full minute we both peered into the western sky. At an altitude we guessed to be about 1,000 feet, a flashing object wheeled and dipped. At first it was a slender streak. It broadened to saucer proportions and then appeared to be a luminous globe before it faded from sight.

That's what we saw. It may just have been the rays of the setting sun reflecting on a big plane considerably farther away than we imagined. However, it is easy to see how the flying saucer stories got started and it's hard to discredit them entirely.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Criticism of Art Exhibit Has Sequel

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It was just about a year ago that the Republican Congress was beating and bulldozing Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton for the state department's art exhibit—especially the portrait of the fat circus girl. Benton was called up to Capitol Hill, literally made to stick his nose in each portrait, as Congress scoffed at modern art. After it was all over, the Republicans proceeded to cut the state department's cultural and propaganda funds to ribbons. Wasting money on crackpot art, they decreed, would not happen again.

Even President Truman joined privately in the fray by writing Benton a letter about art. In the end, Secretary of State Marshall decided that Benton was "too hot" politically and his resignation was accepted.

That was all about a year ago. Now comes the sequel.

The art exhibit which the congressmen thought was such a waste of money has been sold at a profit. The state department bought the collection for \$56,000 and has now sold it for \$79,658—a profit of more than \$23,000 to Uncle Sam.

The "circus girl" by Yasuo Kuniyoshi which the congressmen so scorned, sold for \$2,000. The state department had paid \$700 for it.

Bill Benton, now a private citizen, tried to buy some of the pictures when they were up for auction. He didn't get one.

The congressional cut in the state department's general propaganda funds was about as tragic as the congressional refusal to fortify Guam before Pearl Harbor. The art collection was not important, but the curtailment of other propaganda was. Fortunately, Congress has now seen the error of its ways and has restored part of the money.

Who Shot Togliatti?

THERE may be more than meets the eye behind the shooting of Italian communist leader Palmiro Togliatti. In brief, the long arm of Moscow, rather than the anti-communists, may have engineered the attempt to bump him off.

Here are the inside diplomatic facts which point to this possibility.

While it's always difficult to know what's cooking inside the Kremlin, it's now pretty well established there's been a serious row between Foreign Minister Molotov on one

hand, and Russia's No. 2 strong man, Cominform boss Andrei Zhdanov, on the other.

The dispute preceded the break with Tito. Zhdanov thought that Tito should be made to go through with the Cominform plan for communizing Yugoslavia. Molotov, realizing the opposition Tito had from the peasants, felt that Moscow should give him more time.

When the matter came to a vote inside the Kremlin, diplomatic sources say that Zhdanov won by three votes. So Tito was denounced publicly.

Moscow now knows the bad reaction to washing the Cominform's dirty linen in public. As a result, Molotov's hand has been strengthened; Zhdanov may be on the skids.

Molotov is reported to have argued that instead of breaking with Tito he should have been quietly assassinated. This could have been done without pinning the blame in Moscow. Or, Molotov argued, a rival Communist party should have been built up inside Yugoslavia to take over from Tito. Neither was done.

Tito and Togliatti.

SO NOW, it may be Moscow is profiting from past mistakes—as far as Italy and Togliatti are concerned.

Togliatti was a friend of Tito's, made several trips to confer with

Tito, received a stock of Yugoslav arms from Tito.

It is also known that Togliatti, Tito and Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Red chief, always voted together at meetings of the Cominform.

Furthermore, after the Italian elections, Togliatti went on record for the Marshall Plan. So it may be that the Kremlin, dissatisfied with communism's failure in Italy and determined to carry out a strong, revolutionary policy, decided to get Togliatti out of the way.

Note—The assassination of a communist leader usually plays into the hands of the communists. There is reason to believe that the Communists killed Liberal Colombian Leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan in order to arouse the fury of Bogota mobs during the recent Pan American conference. At any rate, this was the effect.

Revising the Reserves.

THE national defense department has been holding up a secret "gray" report more than a month so that it would not be issued before the Democratic convention.

Reason: They feared it would cause trouble for the Democratic platform committee. For the report advocates a sweeping revision of the civilian components of the reserves. As it now stands, Navy reservists get more benefits than the Army and the confidential report is aimed to bring all services into line.

(Copyright, 1948)

Washington Calling

'Brotherly Love' In Action

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PHILADELPHIA—The two political conventions that have been held here in the "City of Brotherly Love" have not been edifying or high-minded or inspiring either to America or to the world. It seems on these occasions, although politics were the lowest common denominator of American life.

Philadelphia is unearthing a series of sordid scandals involving one Republican official after another. Holmes Alexander in the Evening Bulletin has called the city "a sinkhole of corruption." And the graft and venality, common to light would seem to justify that description.

If politics were the only expression of the American spirit, we should be in a bad way indeed. Foreign visitors who accept the raucous political surface as the whole story are badly deceived.

Anyone sick of the platitudes of politics and weary to death of the meaningless phrases endlessly repeated might have found here in Philadelphia a force embodying the brotherly love that long ago gave the city its name. The American Friends Service Committee is a candle in the wind; a steadfast candle in the awful wind blowing across the world today.

The work that these Quakers are doing, the example they are setting, will be felt long after the words spoken here have been forgotten. I listened to Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, describe the work they are doing in Germany, Italy, Finland, Poland, China, Hungary, India and in this country.

The actual relief distributed is, of course, a drop in the vast bucket of need. The committee will spend only about \$6,000,000 for foreign relief this year out of its limited budget.

Work While They Pray.

WHAT is supremely important is the example of the individuals who go out to do the work, living with the homeless and the dispossessed, sharing and understanding. It is the relationship between individual and individual that can break through the wall of propaganda and the fostered hatreds. And perhaps only that one force—brotherly love—can break through. That is what these Quakers believe and what they practice.

In the ruins of Berlin young American men and women are

Dave Boone Says:

THERE was so much fight in President Truman's acceptance speech that I couldn't be sure whether it was the Missouri man or the battleship of the same name.

He is calling Congress back into session, he says, to give the Republicans a chance to act on some of the things they claim to be for. It is a dramatic act, but a good deal like deciding to play the ninth inning over to wipe out the strikeouts.

It's not any too clear whether the idea just now is to hold a national election or play a return engagement of the Civil War.

The encouraging thing is that Harry is calling for the boys to meet at Washington and not at Appomattox courthouse. I know a fellow who insists that a closing hours of the convention had a seat between Barbara Fritchie and Stonewall Jackson!

As Others See It

Customary Omission.

In those elaborate documents, the party platforms, nothing specific is said about take-home, groceries. That, though, is in keeping with the great partisan principal: being prepared for any eventuality after this one.—Detroit News.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There are more than 400 different types of cheese made by various peoples of the world.

Time's Changes

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

At night she lies awake, remembering how often in her world of long ago,

Bending above her children, they would cling

Sleepily to her hand, they loved her so.

Now her thoughts fly from one home to another,

Hovering over, like an anxious bird,

Children who long ago left her, their mother.

And now reward her with their written word.

She is not lonely, for her happiness

Is only something she gave them to keep.

She thinks of them, and asking God to bless

Them in this midnight hour, she falls asleep.

Words of the Wise

The origin of all mankind was the same; it is only a clear and a good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself.—Seneca.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Tombstone's Tombstones Tell Story of Wild Western Town

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—(AP)—Epitaphs in Boothill graveyard here tell some of the story of early Tombstone—the town "too tough to die."

President Truman gave national prominence to the western lore of the cemetery when he paralleled his White House efforts to the life of a cowboy whose headstone reads, "Here Lies Jack Williams. He done his damndest."

Many of the original epitaphs of the men who died with their "boots on" were collected by souvenir hunters before a watch was kept over the graveyard.

Boothill's first group of graves mark the climax of the famous Clanton-Earp feud which ended with blazing gun play 67 years ago. The single marker reads: "Tom McLowery, Frank McLowery, Bill Clanton—Murdered on the streets of Tombstone." That's the quoted opinion of Clanton sympathizers.

Then there's George Johnson, who had a sad demise. He was—"Hanged by Mistake," or so his marker reads. Other hanging weren't accidental with an 1884 head board attesting to the legal execution of Dan Dowd, Red Sample, Bill DeLaney, Tex Howard and Dan Kelly. Trial of the

five, accused of killing four townspeople during a holdup, was conducted legally, but mob justice had its say.

"Died of Wounds" ends one man's story, with "Ambushed by Apaches" and simply "Killed by Indians" vividly telling another Western history chapter. Dumped unceremoniously in his final resting place, a cowboy's epitaph tells of his death: "John Blair. Died of small-pox. Cowboy throwed rope over feet and dragged him to his grave."

SMART'S MUSIC

Kobacker's

MEN! HERE'S A BUY!

First Quality!

Sanforized Broadcloth

SHORTS

Our Regular Price Would Be 79c!

Fine first quality sanforized broadcloth shorts. Gripper front, elastic sides, roomy seat. Attractive striped patterns. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 42.

59^c



MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

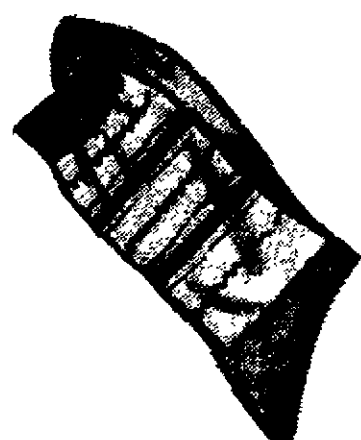
Men's fine combed yarn athletic shirts. Strong, durable cotton threads Swiss rib knit or fine knit Sizes 34 to 44

59^c

SALE!

Brand New Shipment

Men's Regular to 49c Blazer Stripe



Summer

SOCKS

6

Pairs

\$1

Men's fine mercerized cotton blazer striped hose, elastic tops. Gay summer stripes that will neatly match your vacation wardrobe. Sizes 10 to 12.

JUST UNPACKED! GENUINE

TAYLOR TOTS

WITH NEW PACKAGE CARRYING HANDLE

\$8.98

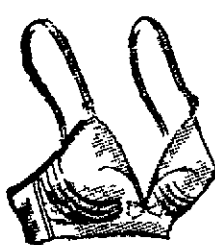


- Ball Bearing Wheels
- Shock Absorber Springs front and rear.
- Rubber Covered Bumpers
- P-45 Model

Special Purchase Sale

Women's Higher Priced

BRASSIERES



Long and regular styles in cotton and multi-filament crepe. All sizes 32 to 44 in white, pink, blue, maize and black.

59^c

Kobacker's



SPECIAL!

Charmont Machineless Wave

\$3.25 Reg. \$5.00

Cream 'n' Oil Cold Wave

\$4.95 Reg. \$7.00

Appointments Usually Not Necessary Satisfaction Guaranteed

All permanents include shampoo and smart new hair styling.

KOBACKER'S

Beauty Shop 3rd Floor Phone 4201-6



To Brighten your Every Day . . . This Floral Fresh Cotton and only

\$2.98

Happy Home DRESSES BY RELIANCE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Advertised in LIFE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION

Happy Home hi-lights crisp cotton with frothy lawn ruffles . . . adds twinkling buttons at your waist. It's a cute, capable cotton. 14 to 42. Colors . . . Blue, Rose.

Famous "Storkline"

With Detachable Hood!

\$5.00

Ivory finish, pink or blue trim folding legs with casters. Reg. \$7.98 value. One Day Only \$5.00.

INFANTS' SHIRTS 18c

Sleeveless style for these hot days. Cotton knit, white. Sizes 2 to 6.

TRAINING PANTS 25c

Full elastic waist. Double crotch. White Sizes 2 to 6.

Famous Storkline

BABY BEDS

\$22.98

Honey maple finish, hardwood center panel model. Complete with springs. Low, low priced at \$22.98.

Innerspring Crib

MATTRESS \$10.98

Taped boxed edges, wet proof covering. Pink or blue nursery print patterns.

Sunday, July 18, 1948

Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal

PAGE FIVE

Kobacker's



Here's Another Typical Kobacker

SCOOP!

Special Purchase Just 50

WOMEN'S \$15.95 to \$24.95

RIDING JACKETS

Manufacturer's Close-Out! All First Quality!

We Anticipate a Sell-Out! Be Early For Yours!

Note: These May Be Worn For Street--School and College Too!

• READ ALL ABOUT THEM!

A special purchase enables us to bring you at this low price a riding jacket, expertly tailored by one of the country's leading makers of riding habits for women. They are fully rayon lined, have split tail with hard wearing duck lining, two flap pockets and one top pocket. Leather covered buttons, padded shoulders and are 95% wool. Plaids, checks, herringbone tweeds, checked tweeds, and novelty tweeds. Colors blue, brown and tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.88
One Time Buy!

Kobacker's—Street Floor

SHIRT BLOUSES

SCHOOL GIRLS! COLLEGE GIRLS! SHOP GIRLS! OFFICE GIRLS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS

SMASHING BARGAIN!

Women's fine quality tailored broadcloth shirt blouses. And look they are pre-shrunk! They have short sleeves, convertible collar and one pocket. Colors white, blue, maize and pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.00



Kobacker's—Street Floor

RAYON BEMBERG PRINTS

Our Regular Price Would Be \$1.49!

\$1.19
Yard

For cool and colorful dresses this fabric cannot be beat 39" wide All first quality and you have a choice of large variety of colors and patterns. Buy now and save at this sensationally low price

A Best Seller!

Brand New Shipment Popular Striped

COTTON RUFTEX DRAPERY FABRIC

89^c

Yard

Here is a real buy on this fine quality cotton drapery material. Made on a good quality cotton ruflex and printed in a charming and beautiful striped pattern it will make lovely drapes, or slip covers. 36" wide. Made to sell for \$1.00 yd Your choice of wine - blue - rose - or green.

BARGAIN!

Specially Purchased! All Brand New

CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS

89^c

Set

A good quality chenille bath set that would sell regularly for \$1.29 set. Your choice of colors. Large size mat and matching lid cover. Fast colors and washable. All first quality. Buy now and save.

Islands Get New Capital

Manila Becomes Too Crowded

MANILA —(AP)— Manila ceased to be the official capital of the Philippines Saturday as President Quirino signed a bill moving the republic's seat to Quezon City, 10 miles northeast.

Manila will remain the actual capital for more than a year, however, until new buildings are erected.

Quirino said Manila now had a population of almost 2,000,000, and the move was necessary to relieve congestion.

He commented:

"From now on Manila will be our show window and Quezon City our workshop in so far as our government is concerned."

Quirino said master planning for construction was to be com-

In moving to Quezon City, the Philippines government will be realizing the dream of the late Manuel Quezon, first president of the commonwealth.

Quezon planned the suburban development in 1937, choosing a largely uninhabited tract of land higher and with a cooler climate than Manila. He named it "New Manila," but the old commonwealth legislature shortly changed it to Quezon City in his honor.

SEES FIRST AUTO

GRENOBLE, France — (AP)— Montfort, a tiny Alpine village near the Italian border, saw its first automobile recently when a contractor from the town of Aiguebelle took a priest and a rural policeman up the mule-tracks in a jeep.

RECORDS SMART'S MUSIC STORE

Star Sapphires and Rubies Man-Made—Made in Nature's Rival

THE NEW YORK TIMES WFD
STAR GEMS, MADE BY MAN, ON DISPLAY

Real and Synthetic
LOOKS LIKE \$50,000

Modern Science has reproduced the miracle of nature that causes the sapphire to gleam in the shape of a star. These man made sapphires and rubies are identical to the natural stones in beauty, color and sharpness of astersim (star). Only the specially equipped expert can distinguish the delicate difference between these stones and natural star rubies and sapphires.

To you the only difference is in the price — these creations by MARQUETTE give you the same rare beauty at a far lower price.

These rings in platinum, white or yellow gold— set with sparkling diamonds range in price from \$150.00 and more. (Federal Tax included)

CULP BROS.
28 Park Ave. West

**Regular \$24.75
Dinner Set
\$19.95**

Each piece attractively hand painted! Ideal for informal buffet as well as dinner service. 62-piece service for 8.

China—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

**Aluminum
Storage Chest
\$6.98**

Measures 42" long, 18" wide, 8" deep. Holds most garments without folding. Lid decorated with embossed floral design. Won't rust, tarnish or warp.

Housewares—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

**Tom Sawyer
Boxer Shorts
\$1.75**

Values to \$2.98 in ever popular Tom Sawyer Boxer shorts. All sanforized cotton gabardine in wide assortment of colors and sizes.

Boys' Furnishings—Main Floor

**Sentinel
AM - FM Radio
\$49.95**

Enjoy Frequency Modulation, plus standard broadcasts. Sentinel has automatic tone and volume control, strong power. Walnut finished cabinet.

Small Radios—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

**Gondor Pottery
Vases -- Pitchers
\$1.79**

Reg. to \$4.50 values in fine colorful pottery. Several styles of Gondor pottery in colors of yellow, green, brown and white.

Gifts—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

**To \$7.98 Plastic
Garment Bags
\$3.15**

3 different sizes—jumbo, regular suit. Vinyl by Allonite. Covered frame, bound edges.

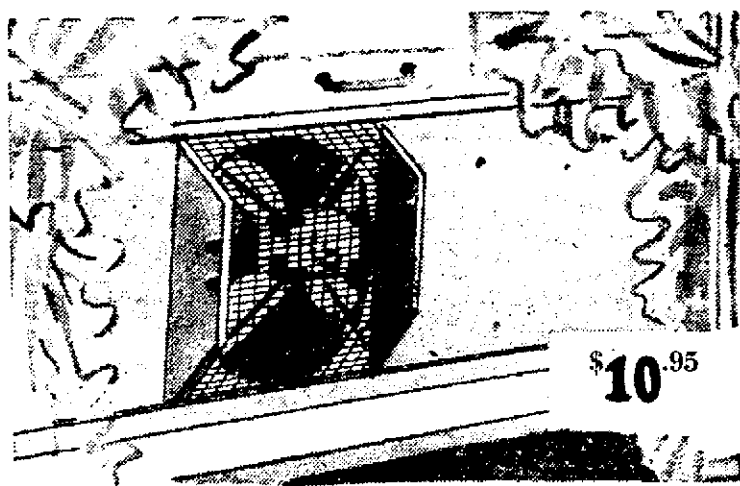
Notions—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

O'NEIL'S MANSFIELD

MONDAY VALUES

DELIGHTFULLY AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

Store Hours:
9:30 -- 5:30
Mon. Thru Sat.



Bedroom Cooler Fan Adjusts to Any Window

• Brings in Cool Air



Hustles out the hot air, brings in cool air. Motor turns fan at 2450 RPM and moves 250 cubic feet of air per minute. Adjustable to 24 to 43 inches. Fan plugs into AC outlet. Use at night in your bedroom. Instant installation. No screws or nails. Guaranteed for one year.

10" General Electric Adjustable Oscillator Fan \$16.95

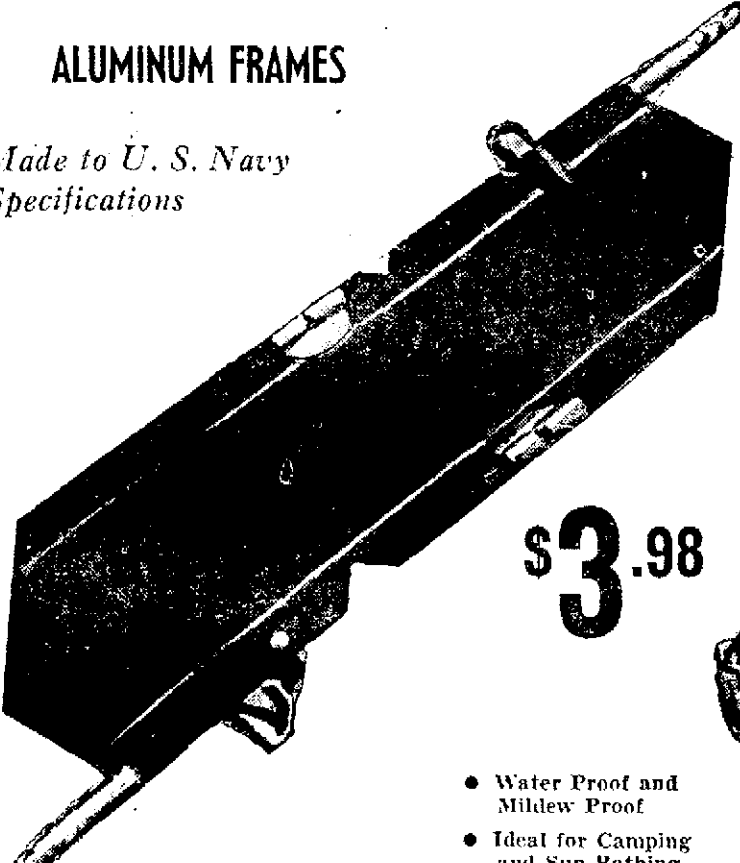
Keep cool with this G-E fan! Moves 550 cubic feet of air per minute at a velocity of 1100 feet per minute. Has molded plastic base. Push button on-and-off switch. Adjustable. AC only.

Small Appliances—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

Canvas Folding Cots

ALUMINUM FRAMES

Made to U. S. Navy Specifications



\$3.98

- Water Proof and Mildew Proof
- Ideal for Camping and Sun Bathing

A combination cot and stretcher . . . something strong but light; quick and easy to set up; made without any loose parts. Aluminum frames and tough OD canvas body. When folded 45x7x7"; open, 21 1/2x72". Weighs only 19 1/2 pounds.

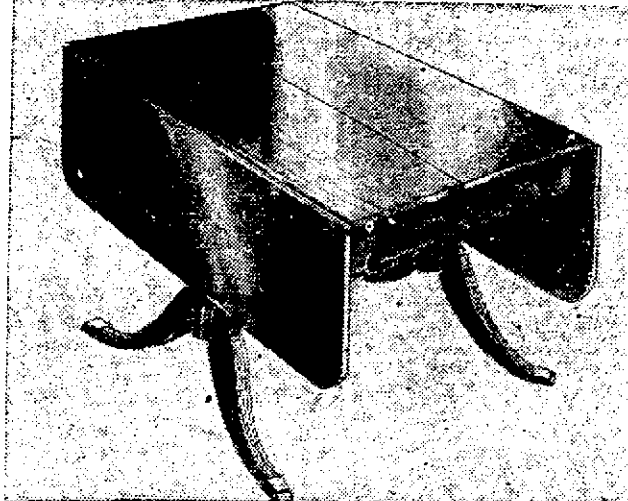
Sporting Goods—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.

Reg. \$69.50 Mahogany DROP LEAF TABLES

40%

Here's a special for your dining or living room! It's a mahogany, 2-pedestal, drop leaf table with stretcher support! Extra leaf included!

Furniture—Second Floor—O'Neil's.

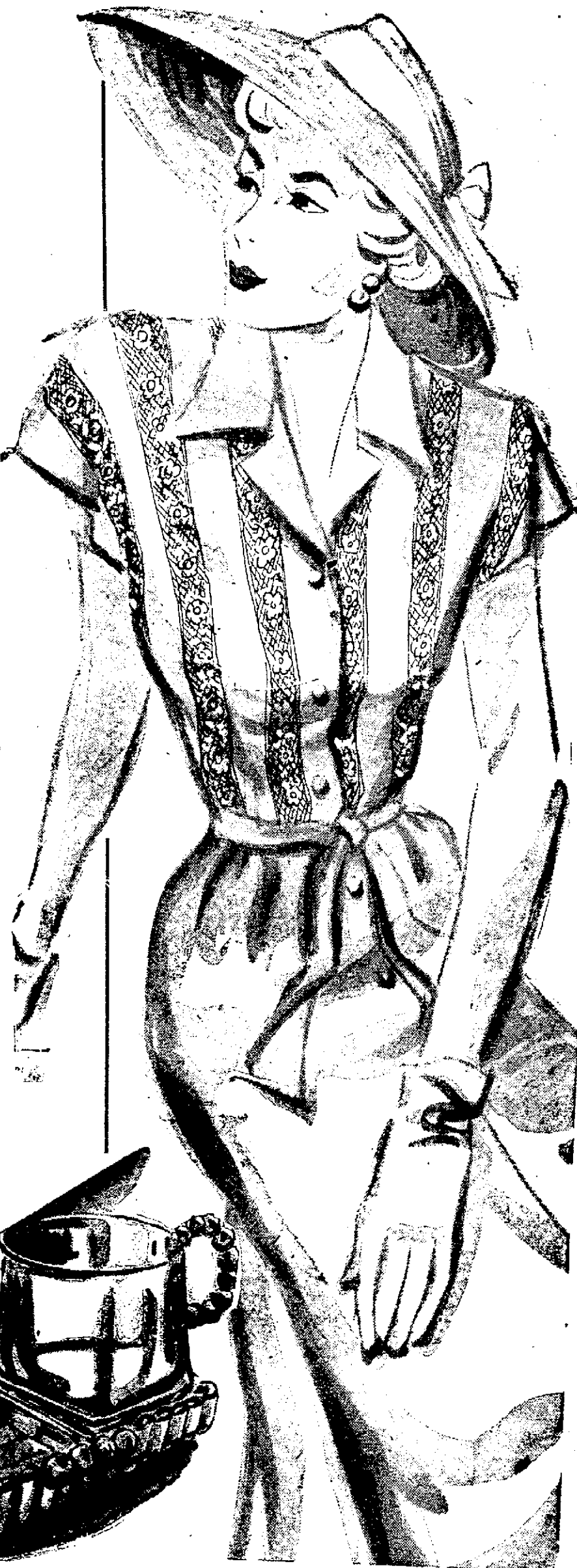
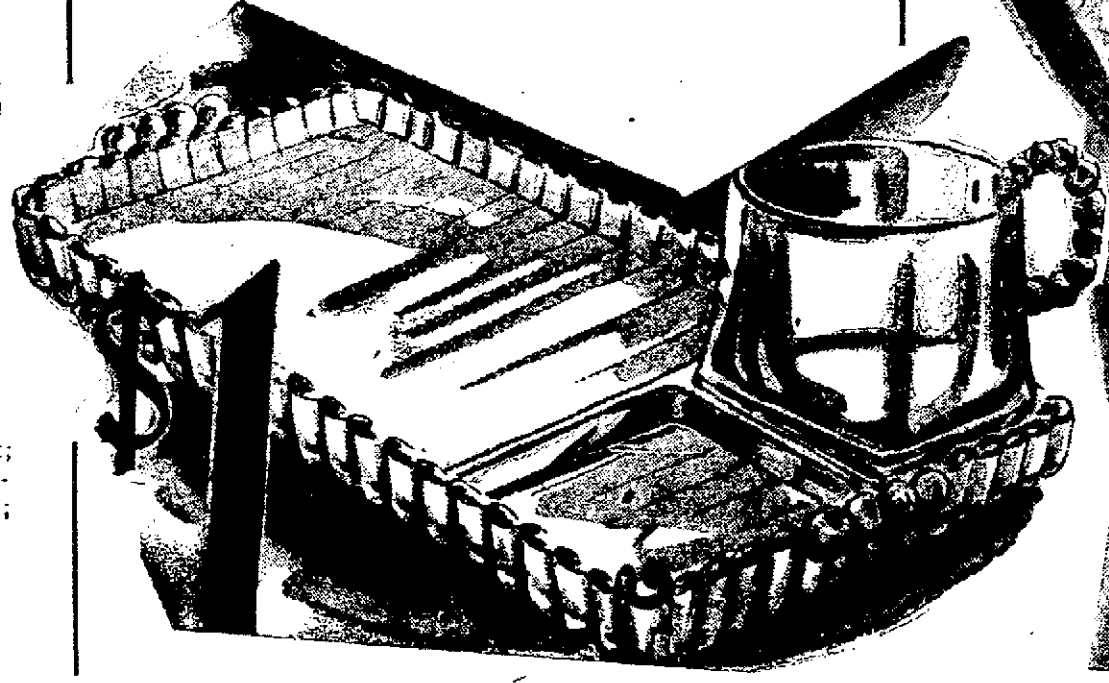


Beautiful 8-Piece BUFFET SETS

Here's What You Get for \$1.00

- Four attractive clear glass, three partition trays with smooth scalloped edges.
- Four easy to hold, wide bottom cups that assure non-tipping. Use this set for bridge, tea or Sunday supper. Such sparkle, such lustre. Practical for every entertaining purpose.

China—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.



Reg. \$3.95

MEN'S KNIT PAJAMAS

\$2.95

Reg. \$3.95 men's pajamas. Loungeing or sleeping style with striped knitted shirt and plain trousers. Full cut for maximum comfort. No binding. Wide color range and color combinations. A-B-C-D.

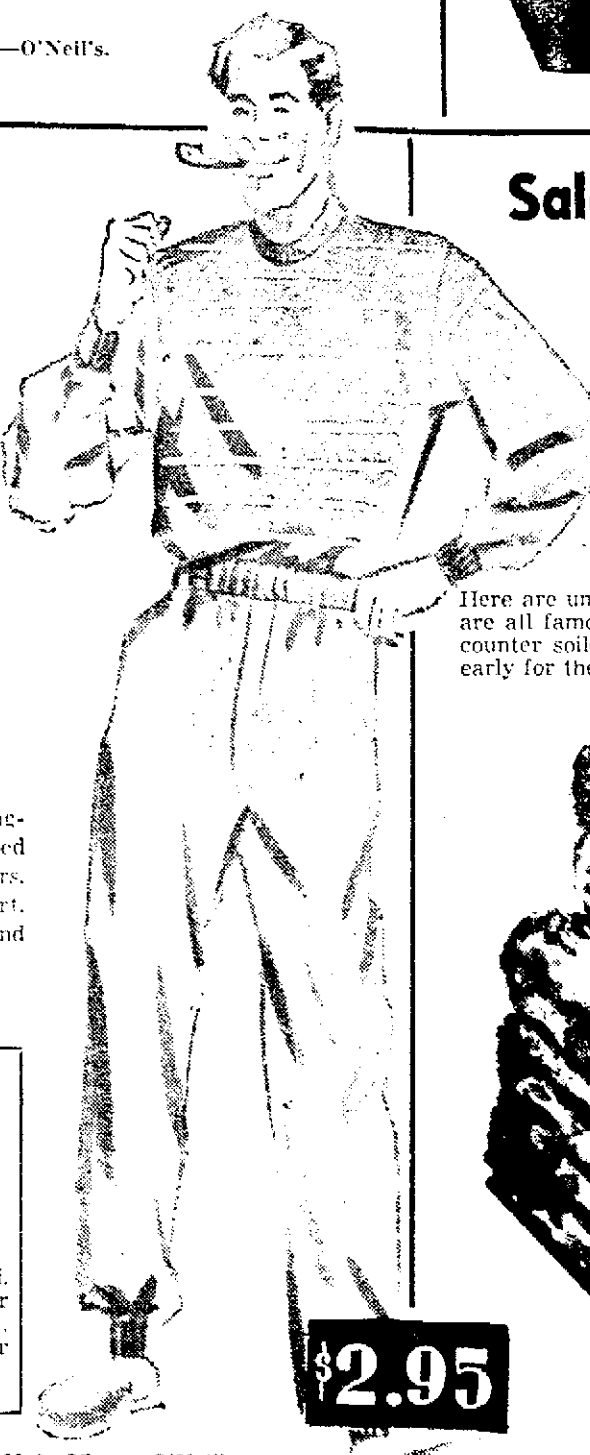
AKOM LOCKER

SHIRTS

\$1.25

First at O'Neil's in Mansfield. The new Akom for men locker shirt with handy breast pocket. S, M, L, XL in canary, grey or white.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—O'Neil's.



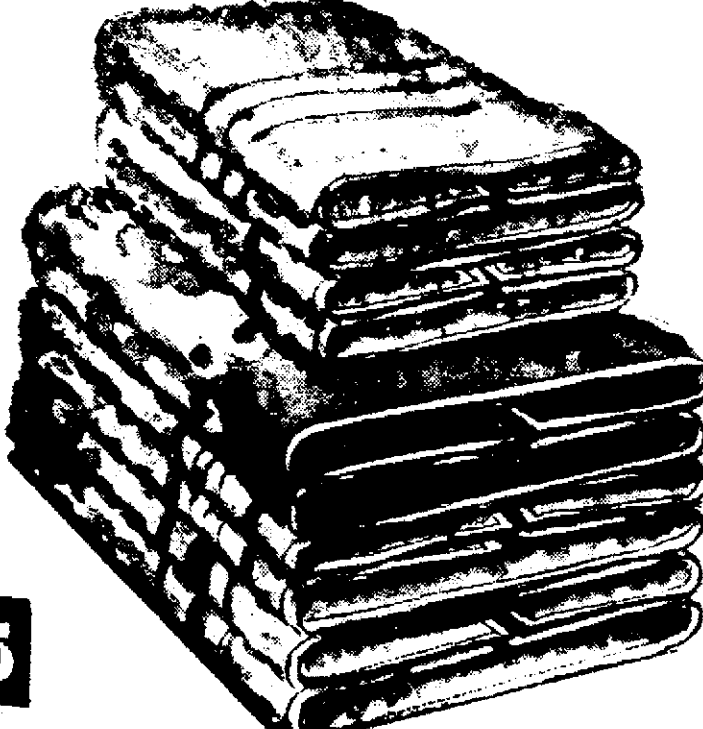
Sale of Famous Towels

1/2 Price

Reg. to \$2.98 Bath Towels . . 1/2 Price
Reg. to \$1.49 Guest Towels . . 1/2 Price
Reg. to 49c Wash Cloths . . 1/2 Price

Here are unprecedented values for the thrifty housekeeper. These are all famous make towels. Odd lots, discontinued patterns and counter soiled merchandise. The quantity is limited so better be early for the best selection!

Linens—Lower Floor—O'Neil's.



Another Shipment
Our Summer Success Dress

HOPE REED LACE TRIMMED FROCKS

Colors:

- Orchid
- Blue
- Yellow
- Grey
- Aqua
- Pink

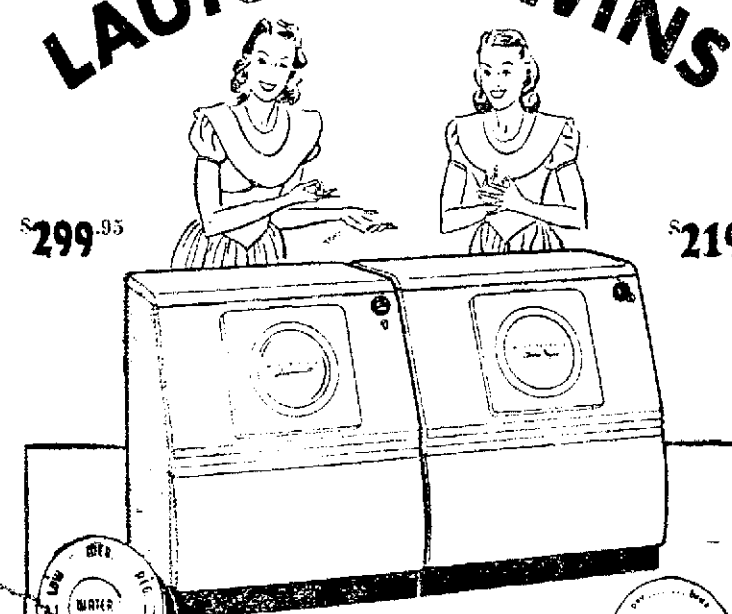
\$8.95

Cool chambray by Hope Reed, with insets of dainty white Irish lace from shoulder to waist—all sanforized and washable, in six pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

Daytime Dresses—2nd Floor—O'Neil's.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

MEET THEM HERE! THE Westinghouse LAUNDRY TWINS



Exclusive! WATER SAVER
NEW Laundromat

Saves up to 10 gallons of water. Patented, gentle but thorough action washes cleaner . . . completely automatic . . . installs anywhere . . . no belting . . . no vibration.

Exclusive! DRY-DIAL
NEW Clothes Dryer

No timer! No guesswork! Choose dryness you want. Dry-dial shuts Dryer off automatically when clothes are bone dry . . . ready to fold and store . . . or just right for ironing.

GET PROOF from us BEFORE you buy

O'NEIL'S
MANSFIELD

8 PM

GIVE MY SHINING, A TALK TO SOMETHING ON I

OKAY, T AND

THAT'S H RIGHT, BELIEV

DID YOU OTHER WHERE IT YOUR SA



Young Jews Hitler Missed Find New Hope

OSTIA, Italy—(AP)—Hitler wouldn't like it here. "We cheated him," grinned Lonia Melnicka, 22, brown-haired Polish alumnus of Auschwitz. Camp Number 48610 still is plainly marked on her tanned arm.

"We've got a new lease on life," said Naftalie Deutsch, 17, boy graduate of Mathausen concentration camp, class of 1944-45. A Czech Jew, Nazis gassed all his family except two sisters.

Here at Ostia-By-the-Sea, a few miles from Rome, live Jews whom Hitler somehow missed. Four fat, sun-brown babies bring to 67 the rollcall of this Jewish training center. Nearly all speak German.

The Ostia center, one of 75 "Kibbutzim" scattered throughout Italy, is part of a vast Jewish effort to rehabilitate the castoffs of war for vigorous new life in Israel.

Jews of 11 different political beliefs, from the Hashomir Hatzair (extreme left socialists) to the Bethar (extreme nationalists), work in separate centers so politics cannot stir trouble. There are no communist Kibbutzim.

In all, more than 7,000 young Jews are trying to forget the

past and prepare for a future.

"Forgetting the past is hard for me," said Lonia. "You see, I worked in the 'personal effects department' at Auschwitz."

She bent over a pot of spaghetti in the clean little kitchen of the center's big, old house, rented by American money.

"I like the smell of clean food," she said. "It's so different from Auschwitz. My job there was to help stack up shoes, clothes and other effects of people sent to the gas chamber. We worked near the crematorium."

Michel Reichardt is only 26 but he looks 40. This Latvian Jew majored in keeping alive at three of Hitler's death institutions near Danzig. Michel hasn't learned to smile again. All other members of his family were killed by the Nazis.

"Near the last, we cooked and ate the bones of horses. I weighed 30 kilograms (67 pounds) when Russians liberated us. I was lucky. Another day and I would have died. The Russians said I had typhus."

The American Joint Distribution committee (AJDC), with a 1948 goal of \$250,000,000 for world-wide relief to Jews, provides

living space and instructors for the Kibbutzim. The International Refugee organization (IRO) does the rest. Each camp elects its own director and is self-governing.

The men at Ostia are learning to fish and sail their small craft along the Mediterranean coast. At other centers, farming is the chief occupation.

The Ostia Kibbutz, as other in Italy, will be moved to Palestine as a unit. There the young Jews will live and work together in a self-governing communal group.

The Jewish brigade, which fought with the Allies from North Africa to Italy, brought the first homeless Jews to Italy from displaced persons' camps in Germany and Austria.

The brigade set up an "intake center" at the Italo-Austrian border in June 1945. They trucked the refugees, many more dead than alive, across the border in military vehicles to a villa near Tarviso where food and clothing was supplied.

The first Jewish training center was set up in September 1943 near Venice. Before the brigade was transferred to Belgium it

brought into Italy about 15,000 Jews, mostly from concentration camps.

Jewish relief organizations, with the help of Palestinians, took over the work. They have brought in another 25,000 refugees.

Jewish agency officials say half this number already have left Italy, mostly for Palestine. Some found new homes in the United States, Canada, Latin America and Australia. Only a few hundred were repatriated, mostly to Poland.

"Infiltration into Italy continues at a rate of some 50 to 100 a day," said one Jewish official. "They cross the border illegally, but the Italians are hospitable."

Most of the younger Jews, usually from 16 to 32, are sent to one of the training centers. Others are taken into one of the 16 barracks-type IRO camps where some 25,000 DP's and refugees, 60 per cent Jewish, receive care.

But IRO estimates there are some 200,000 other homeless DP's and refugees in Italy not receiving IRO care because the organization lacks sufficient funds. Total cost of maintaining a refugee in Italy, IRO figures show, is about 73 cents a day.

Anglo-American Relations Key to World Peace

Russia Only Secondary, Experts Say

3 Major Subjects Demand Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sir Oliver Franks, the new British ambassador here, tells a little story.

A young man was taking his exams for a job in the British foreign office. He was asked "what are the three most important things in the world?"

"God," he wrote, "love and Anglo-American relations."

He got the job—and the story got a laugh when Sir Oliver told it here. But behind the humor is a very real situation.

For the British and Americans who are trying to tug a peace into shape, Russia is only of second importance for the long pull.

Their great worry is to keep Americans and British pulling together in harness, to keep down irritations among the English-speaking populations and if possible to prevent them.

They have three major worries right now: The future of Palestine, the future of the sterling bloc, the future of world trade. They have little doubt that the differences can be solved, but some of them are taking long, long talks.

Secretary of State Marshall first proposed that Palestine be divided between Jews and Arabs. When Jewish-Arab warfare broke out the U. S. suggested a United Nations supervision of the area. The idea was coolly received in the UN, and the U. S. state department is sticking to its belief that the Jews must have a homeland. The U. S. has recognized the new Jewish state of Israel.

U. S. VIEW ACCEPTED

Marshall never stated any basic reason for the American belief in a Jewish state. But American Jews have been determined since a state should exist. Some six million of their religion were killed in Europe during World War II.

At first the British opposed the idea, but now they think that Israel is a fact which can't be turned back. Their emphasis now is on the exact borders of the Jewish state and on who controls the Arabian part of Palestine. They favor King Abdullah of Transjordan for the job.

There are signs the U. S. also is interested in some compromise that will keep the Arab countries in the western column and keep communism out of the area. Negotiators say the British and Americans are "moving closer together" for their mutual security.

Under the sterling bloc arrangement the Bank of England decides who can spend the American dollars that come into any part of the British commonwealth (except Canada) and into Ireland, Iraq, and Burma. Membership in the bloc is voluntary. Canada doesn't belong. Egypt did but withdrew. The arrangement sounds arbitrary, but British spokesmen say the bank often awards dollars from part of the bloc to another part which for the time being needs help. The central aim is to keep the whole bloc on an even keel for military security reasons.

World trade is the real worry.

'Ambassadors' Explain Draft Act

'Operation Canvass' Underway

The Army's "Operation Canvass" is underway here.

Uniformed "ambassadors of good will" last week started canvassing Mansfield homes to explain how the draft will affect the city's youth.

Under the direction of Capt. Robert L. Pine, commanding officer of the Mansfield Army Recruiting station, four enlisted men from the station plan to visit every home of a draft-age youth.

The city has been divided into six zones, with each man assigned to one or more sections. The canvassing, Capt. Pine said, will continue until all the homes designated have been visited.

"The men are ambassadors of good will," he explained. "We want to explain to parents and their draft-age children just what the draft means to them, and explain what youths can get out of the service."

The Army Recruiting service has been assigned an important role under terms of the draft act, he said. The new draft, which goes into operation Sept. 1, is vastly different from the wartime and pre-war draft.

"Under the new act, the Army is called upon to do everything in its power to recruit men, rather than draft them," Capt. Pine said. The purpose of "Operation Canvass" is to explain the meaning of the draft law. Equally important, Capt. Pine pointed out, is the Army's attempt to persuade men to enlist now rather than wait for the draft.

NO RECRUITING LETUP

"There'll be no let-up on recruiting," he said. "The more men who are recruited, the fewer who will be drafted. We want to explain to Mansfielders the advantages in enlisting now."

The canvassers will not "push" any particular branch of the service. The Army recruiting station also is headquarters for the Army Air Force recruiters. Both AAF and Regular Army men will canvass, but they are under orders to point out the advantages of both branches.

"The civilian education and



EXPLAINS DRAFT ACT—Staff Sgt. Robert C. Loudon of the Mansfield Army Recruiting station explains the new draft law to Mrs. Charles L. Pearl of 132 West Second street, an ex-WAVE who served as a yeoman in Washington during World War II. Recruiting station personnel plan to visit the homes of all draft-age and ex-service Mansfielders during their "Operation Canvass."

A-Scientists Lash Rules On Loyalty

Call Security Check Accusations Unfair

WASHINGTON—Some atomic scientists are objecting to the way the government has handled accusations against the loyalty and character of people working on secret atomic projects. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has not disclosed how many employees may have been released for security reasons. Some scientists say that because there has been no announcement it is likely not more than a very few people, if any, have been dismissed.

But M. Gerson and M. L. Lesser, atomic scientists at Oak Ridge, Tenn., writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, say two research men at Oak Ridge have been suspended pending a hearing and six others notified there is "uncertainty" over their cases.

Atomic officials who were asked about this said it is the policy of the commission not to comment on any loyalty cases. They added that the issue is not over the giving away of atomic secrets to spies or other governments. Such a case probably would be a criminal one, handled by the courts.

But the Atomic Energy act requires the AEC to keep a check on the character, loyalty and associates of the thousands of persons working in atomic plants and related projects who have access to secret information. The main

THUNDERSTORM SAFE-SPEED CHART									
DESIGN TYPE	GROSS WEIGHT	100	125	150	175	200	225	250	275
C-46	38,000								
C-47	28,000								
C-54	62,000								
C-69	86,000								
C-74	145,000								
C-82	42,000								
C-97	39,000								
VC-99	35,000								
DC-6	87,500								

purpose is to weed out any likely to become disloyal in the future, or ones who may carelessly give out secrets by accident—just by talking too much.

The commission has issued a set of rules, called the Interim Procedure, for local hearings. Analyzing the situation and the hearings that have been held, Gerson and Lesser, members of the Association of Oak Ridge Engineers and Scientists, propose some changes. These are based on a study made by a group of association members. They say two problems are involved:

1. Dealing with people who disclose atomic secrets. (Who under the AEC act would be tried in courts of law.)
2. Constantly checking employees to be sure they are and will remain completely trustworthy.

"We are concerned with the way in which the second principle can, in practice, be abused," the two men write. "Assuring that employees are completely trustworthy may be changed to 'assuring that employees hold exactly the same political opinions as those held by persons in political power.'"

They recommended that all accusations be backed up by witnesses; that the prosecution be required to prove the accusations are true, as in a court of law, and

Wives Turn To Sewing

Higher Prices Turn Women to Handwork

NEW YORK—(AP)—Women are sewing like mad.

The boom started right after World War II skyrocketed prices in the ready-to-wear market because of the scarcity of materials.

It has grown steadily. The National Needlecraft Bureau, a trade organization, estimates there are now 23,000,000 home sewers, one-fourth of them teen-agers. In 1947 two billion yards of cloth were stitched up into garments and accessories by these sewers.

World War I created the first market for ready-to-wear clothes for lower-income people. Then home sewers found it hardly worth the effort to sew at home when dresses were so cheap.

Today sewing is no longer as much of a chore as it was. Adjustable forms make it possible even for amateurs to drape and create their own garments with professional touches. There has been a tremendous improvement in pattern markings; they are easier to read. A greater distribution of findings (buttons, hooks, eyes, tape, snapers, slide fasteners) makes for better finishing touches.

Sewing contests, magazine and newspaper tie-ups with pattern companies have helped to maintain interest. More young women today attend schools of fashion design and charm schools which makes them more style conscious. Sewing centers report that more than 300,000 women were signed up for classes in 1947 and that 20,000,000 households now have sewing machines.

Today the home sewer not only keeps the family in stitches, but she whips up her own drapes, slip covers, curtains and other household accessories.

She doesn't stop at the sewing machine. She knits, crochets, tats and embroiders and loves to display her own handiwork.

Meyers' Name Off Army Rolls

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The name of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers was stricken from the rolls of the U. S. Air Force Saturday on orders from President Truman.

Meyers was convicted in March of persuading a business associate to lie under oath to congressional investigators. He is now serving a prison sentence of 20 months to five years.

A ten, five, or a one-dollar bill is about the most slippery thing in the world. Roll those bills into U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Monday, July 26

"All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy." Well—it might do the same to us, so in order to maintain our high standard of dry cleaning and fur service, we decided on all vacations at one time.

Robert Lemley D.D.C. and the entire Lemley staff will be looking forward towards serving you upon their return.

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Primer seals thoroughly. Finishing coat stays live tough, elastic. Gallon \$5.56

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Spreads uniformly. Dries quickly and can be washed repeatedly without streaking. Large selection of colors.

Flat—A real professional finish that gives walls a rich sheen. Gallon \$3.66

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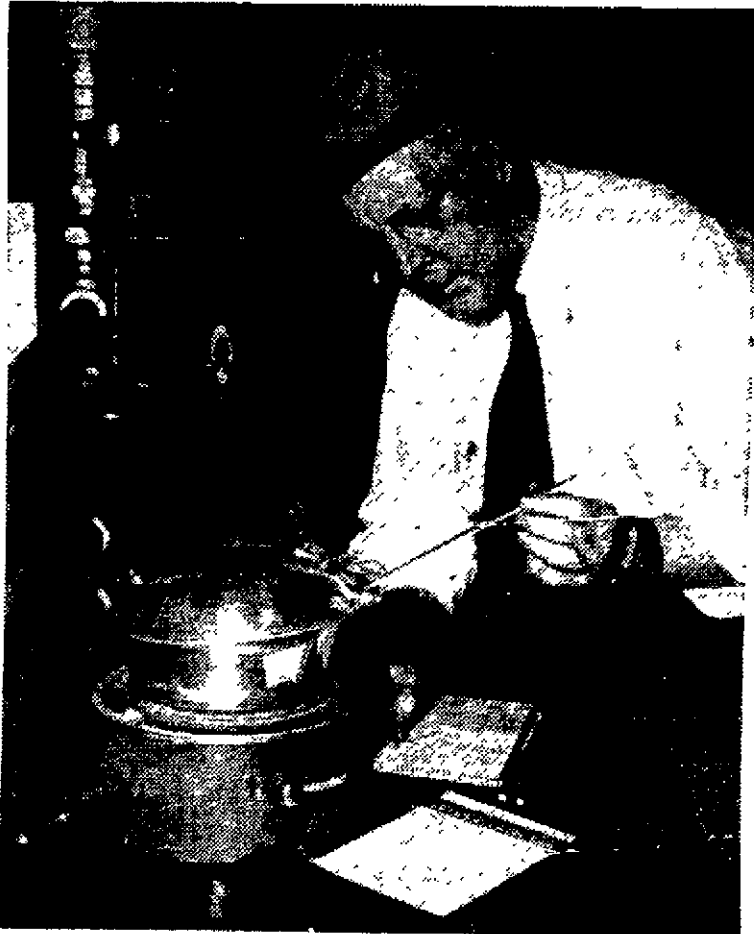
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Edison of the Kitchen

Hoosier Inventor Eases Housewife's Work

By CHARLES W. WHITE
MUNICE, Ind.—CP—The ruddy-cheeked, friendly little man stepped up to the teller's window at the Merchants' bank. "I'd like to have \$50,000," he said.
He was Jack Reichart, inventor and manufacturer. How would Reichart want the money—fives or 10's or 500's or 1,000's?
The teller handed out the bills and Jack took them, meantime carefully watching the counting. Then he handed it all back.
"I just wanted to see what that much money looked like," he explained and, thanking the clerk for his trouble, walked out of the bank and back to work.
Recently Jack Hiner, a Muncie newspaper reporter, came back from the small Reichart plant looking surprised.
"Do you know what that guy does?" the reporter demanded. "He's got 25 or 30 people in there working for him making all those kitchen gadgets and he just let's 'em work any time they please."
"If they get their 40 hours in by Wednesday, they just go home on Wednesday; if they want to work overtime, they just work overtime. If they want to go out for a cup of coffee, they just go when they please. Never saw such a place in my life!"
How, one may well inquire, does a seemingly average American citizen get away with all that?
The answer is that Jack Reichart is by no means an average American. He is an inventor, and maybe that explains it.



NEW KETTLE—Reichart experiments with newly-designed kettle.

never know when one is going to hit me. However, I always write it down. Then later, maybe it works."
During the war he "went serious" for a while, as he terms it. Made interior wiring and heating apparatus for Uncle Sam's bombers.

TMs to Host Akron Team

Members of the new Mansfield Toastmasters club will be hosts to a demonstration team from an Akron Toastmasters club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA.
The demonstration team will conduct a sample meeting. The club then will begin plans for Mansfield meetings designed to help members acquire poise and confidence in public speaking.
At later meetings, members will be given topics for addresses. Their talks will be corrected by club members and vocabulary and pronunciation clinics.

The new club will hold its first cafeteria-style dinner meeting at the DeSoto hotel on July 28 at 6 p. m.
Additional members are being sought. Mansfielders interested are urged to contact Maurice W. Taylor at the YMCA for further information.
Minimum membership for a new club calls for an enrollment of 30 before the group may join the International T. M. club.

He likes to theorize about inventions and their ways.
"Everybody has got a little bit of the inventor in him," Reichart says. "Once you think up an idea, you belong to us. You're an inventor from then on!"

4-H Homemakers Plan Concession

The Future Homemakers 4-H club plans to operate the lunch concession at the Richland County Junior Fair Aug. 20 and 21 for the fifth consecutive year.
Twenty-two members discussed plans for the project at a meeting in the home of Phyllis Niebel on North Main street road. Plans also were made for completion of summer work.
Colored slides of an educational tour of southern states and pictures of the club's trip to Put-in-Bay were shown.
Margaret and Mary Hill will demonstrate the process of freezing vegetables at the next meeting Aug. 6 at the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott on Johns avenue. Waunetah Jarman will be assistant hostess.

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Improve By FHA Loans

Modernization of Homes Made Easy

The American home-owner today has an opportunity to improve his property by a method of easy financing unknown less than 15 years ago.

This is made possible through modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This agency and lending institutions throughout the country place special stress on the desirability of such loans.

Practically every home improvement or repair can be financed by these loans, which are made in amounts up to \$2,500 and repaid in three years. There is also a type of FHA-insured loan for larger amounts but the \$2,500 limit is most often granted.

The FHA is currently urging home-owners to use its financing plan to have houses insulated because of the fuel shortage predicted for next winter. The average FHA loan for insulation is \$276. Mineral wool is the material most widely used, because of its high insulating properties, permanence, ease of application and its natural fireproof qualities.

FHA loans are made by virtually every banker and lender in the country under Title I of the National Housing Act, passed in 1934. A 10 per cent down payment is all that is required before the modernization work starts.

For a \$500 loan, the monthly payment including principal and interest for 36 months is \$15.97. For \$2,500 the payments are \$79.85 a month. If a home is being converted to make living quarters for a veteran, the owner can borrow as much as \$5,000 and payments extend over seven years.

Realty Taxes Top \$713,000

Real estate tax collections reported yesterday near the three-quarter mark. Collections showed a gain Friday as \$39,522 in payments were received by the county treasurer's office. The compares with a collection of \$15,116 Thursday and \$100,528 on Wednesday.

The total collection now stands at \$713,342. The total tax charge is \$1,012,000, due by 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Hughes Heads Legion Group

Ralph Hughes has been named to represent this district on the junior activities committee of the American Legion, Department of Ohio. Hughes was notified of the appointment in a letter received yesterday from Joe S. Deuschle, department adjutant of the Department of Ohio.

The group directs the junior baseball program and helps in 4-H club work and other youth activities. Hughes served for the last two years on the junior baseball committee.

Vacation Costs Still Zooming

Tourists Travel More This Year, But Spend Frugally

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Summer vacation travel is rolling toward a new high mark, but travelers are doing out dollars more cautiously than they did a year ago.

Increases in living costs have made many motor tourists expense-conscious, says the American Automobile association. The AAA's travel specialists report these indications:

1. There are more auto vacationists than in 1947, but a larger proportion of travelers are trying to hold down vacation costs.

2. Rates at summer hotels, inns and cabins, which climbed in 1946 and 1947, are beginning to level off.

3. Food prices are higher in many sections of the country than last year.

The National Park Service reports that meal rates in many parks have increased from 10 to 15 per cent owing to mounting food costs and wages. The park service says "there is little or no change in lodging rates, although there have been a few slight increases."

Motor transportation rates in the parks are said to be the same as last year. Saddle-horse rates are also about the same. Lodging facilities in many parks are very limited, the heavy demand offsetting slight increases in accommodations for overnight guests.

In the 1947 travel year (Oct. 1, 1946, to Sept. 30, 1947) a record 25,265,229 persons visited the parks, historical sites and recreational areas controlled by the park service. Officials expect from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 more this year.

The Alaska highway, open to general travel for the first time this year, provides access by auto to Mount McKinley National park. Officials call it a trip for the venturesome. The park can be reached from the states also by a combination of steamship and railroad and by airplane.

Newest of the national parks are the Everglades, on the southern tip of Florida, and the Big Bend, in Texas, across the Rio Grande from Old Mexico. Both of these parks are open all year.

AAA travel experts figure that for a long vacation trip by auto the average cost for a family of three will run about \$28 a day. That's \$5.50 for car operation, \$9 for lodging and \$13.50 for food and refreshments.

\$13 A DAY SINGLE

For a single person, they estimate the average cost of a similar trip is about \$13 a day—\$5.50 for car operation, \$3 for lodging and \$4.50 for food and refreshments. These average figures, of course, exclude staying at expensive resort hotels.

Soldier Held

Pvt. George A. Bowser was held in city jail Saturday for military authorities on charges of being absent without leave from Ft. Jackson, S. C. Bowser was arrested at a cafe here after he became involved in an argument with an unidentified man.

INSURE

WITH A MEMBER OF THE INSURANCE BOARD OF MANSFIELD

ing planned daily distances at a moderate speed, which will save gasoline and oil. Second, it makes it easier for the tourist to "shop around" for good accommodations at reasonable prices.
Another way to make a motor-



For the Bride of July

This lovely wedding duo is set in lovely white or yellow gold. The solitaire has a sparkling center diamond offset by two brilliant side diamonds. The wedding ring is set with three handsome diamonds.

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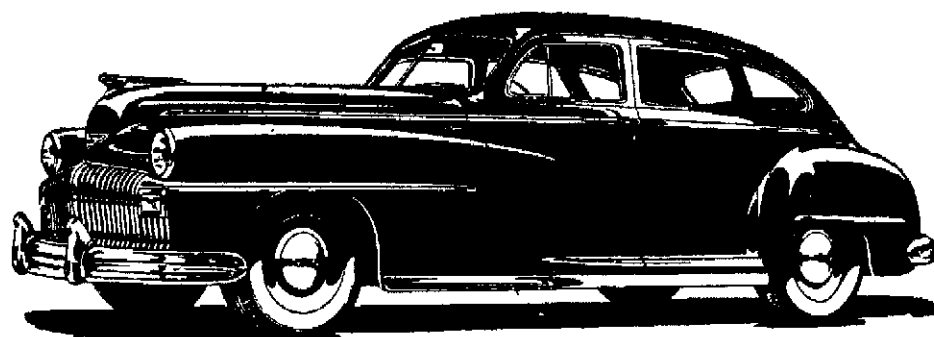
Phone 6842-6

SMART'S

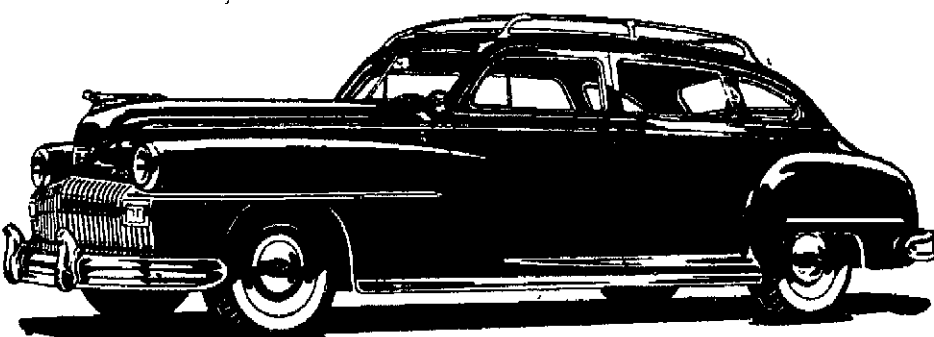
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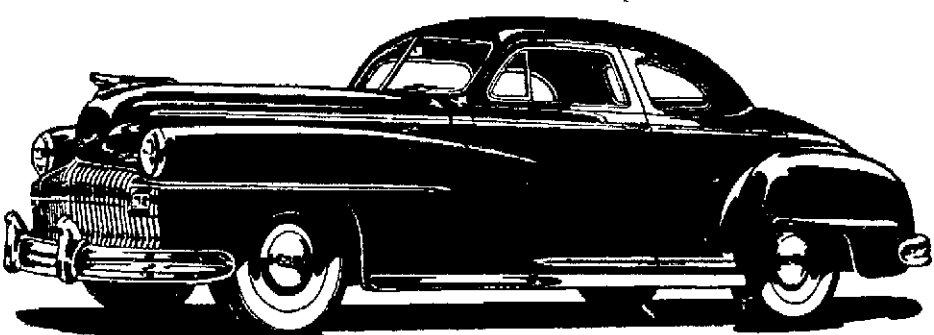
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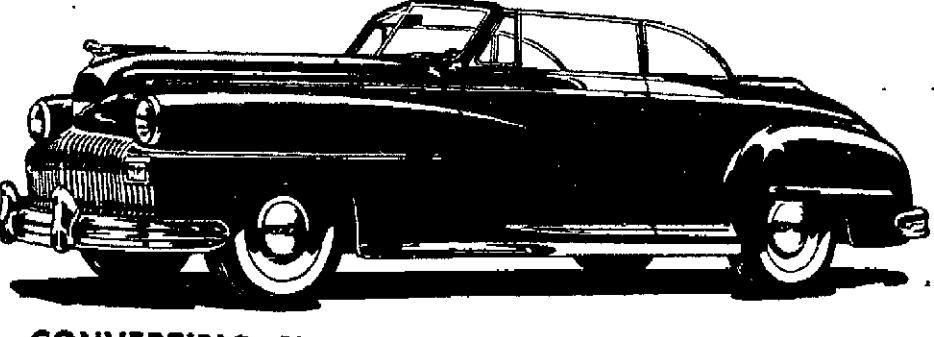
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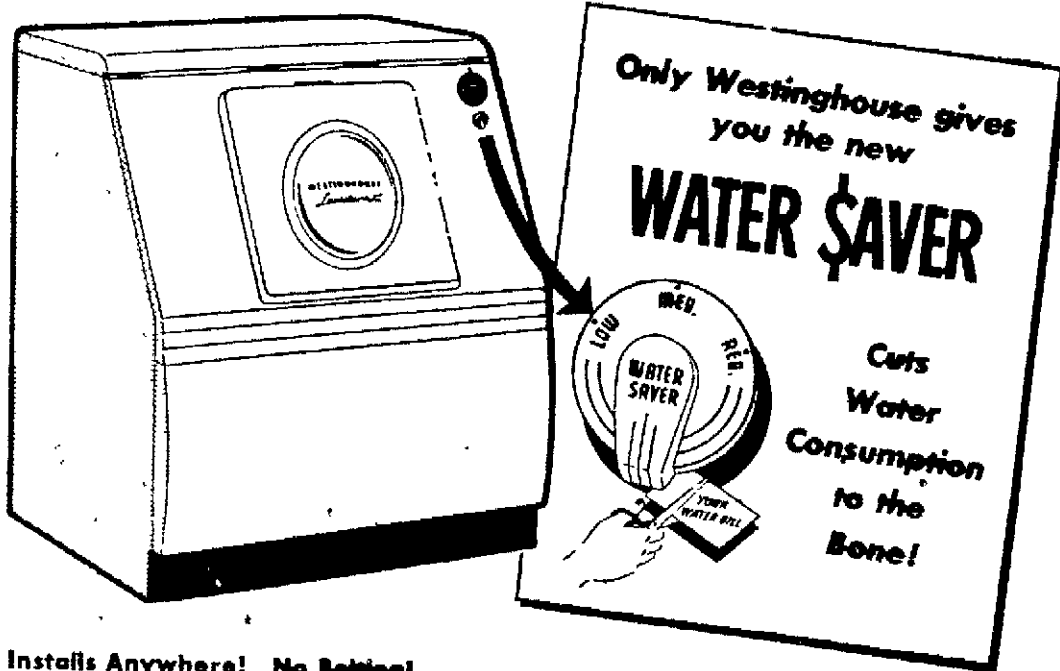
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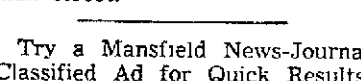
10 S. Park St.

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Ex-Chief Recalls the Old Days

points to a casual study of business leaders. Almost half of the businesses that were chosen at random in this study were conducted by people more than 60. In the 79th Congress more than 56 per cent of senators were over 60.



MANILA. (AP)—The Dalton Victory was en route to the United States today with 3,962 bodies of American war dead. It was the third ship to carry war dead from the Philippines. The Army said 10,360 bodies have been returned from this theater.

**Waterproofing
Basements
WICK BOWSER**
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CHICAGO —(P)— A tiny kitten was marooned in a tree 40 feet above the ground. The standard procedure would be to summon a small boy or call the fire department. But Mrs. Clarence Ogden had a more original idea. She put the mother cat, Fluffy, as far up the trunk as she could reach. Fluffy climbed the rest of the way, took a gentle jaw hold on the nape of the kitten's neck and backed down safely.

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Diplomat's Aloof, Stubborn—and Witty

U. N. to Lose Star When Gromyko Leaves

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United Nations is losing its feature attraction and star performer, as far as most Americans are concerned, when Andrei A. Gromyko goes home to Russia this month.

His vacation, of indefinite duration, will be his first at home in years. The betting here is that after that rest and the U. N. assembly in Paris this fall, he'll be back to whip out a few more vetoes.

One way or another, the aloof, stubborn, grimly determined and hard working Russian has been the center of public interest ever since the security council first set up shop in New York.

His first big moment in the United Nations, perhaps the biggest one, came when he walked out on the security council. He went on from there to cast 25 vetoes for Soviet Russia and to become the most publicized delegate at the United Nations.

The security council had scarcely convened at Hunter college in March 1946, when, Gromyko walked out for two weeks. He was angered because the council voted to take up Iran's charges that Russia was interfering in Iran's affairs and would not withdraw Russian soldiers.

He came back after the council took up another phase of the dispute. He piled up a record of attending more U. N. meetings than perhaps any other delegate. He was one of the youngest delegates here—36 years old when he came up from the Soviet embassy in 1946.

The walkout made him the center of attraction. Everybody wanted to see Gromyko, no matter what they thought of him.

Gromyko developed a technique that kept delegates and newsmen on their toes. He would wait on in important question for every-

one else to speak. Then, when a vote was about to be taken, he would deliver sometimes an hour's blast which broke the whole case wide open again.

DOGGED PERSISTENCE

He showed dogged persistence in weeks of debate over the Balkans, Korea, new members, and a variety of questions. But he showed most determination in debating Russia's position on world atomic control.

For two years Gromyko did his best to beat the atomic plan put in by Bernard M. Baruch, United States delegate to the U. N. atomic energy commission in June 1946.

Gromyko failed to stop the majority in the atomic commission. But his last veto was to kill an American proposal putting the security council on record as approving the American plan, which had become the majority plan in the intervening months.

On the job here, Gromyko was a determined, relentless man. Non-Russian delegates at the U. N. said no one could touch him for aloofness, coldness and stubbornness when he wanted to take a hard line as deputy foreign minister of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Premier Stalin's No. 1 man here.

But he sometimes showed a lighter side. He liked to match wisecracks in rare relaxed moments.

There was his comment on the flying saucers, which were current a year ago. The press asked what he thought about them. He grinned, stuck his right hand in his coat between the first and second buttons, and said with a glint in his eye:

"I have not yet had an opportunity to study the skies for a flying saucer and I have not seen one. I should like to see one—in technicolor. Some attribute it to the British for exporting too much of their



GROMYKO . . . Hard-Working Russian Delegate

Scotch whiskey into the United States. Some say it is a Russian discus thrower training for the Olympic games who does not realize his own strength. I do not think these versions are correct."

Gromyko is all gentleman if some woman manages to elude the guards and traps him in the hall near the delegates lounge. He will listen patiently with an exhibition of the greatest interest, nod courteously after the lady has had her say, tell her good-bye and move on.

He makes it a practice to stay away from the bar in the delegates lounge. The only occasion

that old timers remember seeing him take a drink at the bar was one beer with a U. N. official.

Gromyko is not a teetotaler, however. He drinks scotch and soda, but not when he is working. He enjoys a drink before dinner, too.

Once at a cocktail party, Gromyko and his dark-haired

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How the New Hudson, America's most streamlined car with the low silhouette, brings you roominess and comfort never before obtainable in an automobile.

You've seen them flashing by in all their sparkling color—those trim, gorgeous New Hudsons with the low, streamlined silhouette.

But have you really examined one of these amazing cars? They are the big news in the automobile world today!

Hudson, always known for great forward steps in the development of the automobile, and for efficient use of motive power, is again way out ahead with a motor car that hits a new high in efficient use of space—that makes a greater percentage of its total space actually available for your use and comfort.

When you take a close look, you'll find that Hudson, through the use of a new, exclusive "step-down" zone, reclaims so much usually wasted space that this sensationally efficient car gives you more useful interior room than you've ever before experienced in an automobile.

This new kind of motor car has a sturdy foundation structure surrounding the passenger compartment, which permits the floor to be recessed down within the base frame so that you step down when

entering. This makes space between frame members, which is usually wasted, available for use inside the car.

Seats can thus be lowered to harmonize with the new, lower top, and by stepping down into Hudson, which is only five feet from ground to top, you get more head room than in any other mass-produced car built today!

And how about seating room? Hudson's new design reclaims space formerly taken up by wheel housings and protruding fenders. This is accomplished by placing rear seats ahead of the rear wheels, in a zone unrestricted by wheel housings. As a result, rear seats are 15 inches wider in this car than in any other mass-produced car built today!

Other cars—Passengers ride on top of a frame, as shown above, and (in the rear seat) between rear wheel housings, which occupy space that should be a part of seating room. Riding on top of a frame means that essential head room must be reduced if the roof is lowered for streamlining.

Other cars—Passengers ride on top of a frame, as shown above, and (in the rear seat) between rear wheel housings, which occupy space that should be a part of seating room. Riding on top of a frame means that essential head room must be reduced if the roof is lowered for streamlining.



NEW HUDSON—You ride cradled down within Hudson's base frame, as shown above, and also ahead of the rear wheels. Seats can therefore extend full width of the car. Due to the use of the "step-down" zone, roof is lowered for streamlining, yet ample head room is provided.

The New Hudson even reclaims the unused space in doors by providing gorgeously tailored, recessed compartments where interior door handles, window cranks, ash receivers, and generous arm rests are placed out of the way to allow increased elbow room for passengers.

This development of Hudson's exclusive, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame with its "step-down" zone required years of engineering work, the perfection of new production techniques and millions of dollars in highly specialized new plant investment. This may be why Hudson, and Hudson alone, offers this important advance today!

"Stepping down" is so important to motor-car beauty, riding qualities and safety—as well as roominess and comfort—that the nearest Hudson dealer has a booklet—yours without obligation—fully explaining this design principle. Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit 14.

*Trade-mark and patents pending

wife were sitting with friends when a photographer came up. Just as the flash was about to go off, Mrs. Gromyko reached over and took a glass out of his hand. She returned it after the photographer had moved away.

The Gromykos have two children, Anatoli, 16, and Emilia, 10. They receive the same training given other Russian children in the Soviet colony in New York. They never are seen at U. N. affairs, even when Gromyko is host.

Mrs. Gromyko receives with him at cocktail parties, sometimes attends sessions of the general assembly, and has made one or two short speeches at functions. But she too stays in the background.

Gromyko has had his ups and downs with newsmen. Outside of the corps of regulars he knows at U. N. headquarters, he has almost nothing to do with the press. His customary answer is "nothing to say" or "no comment."

Once he is prepared to talk, however, he is exact. After he has made a statement, he wants

the newsmen to read it back.

He follows that line in his official work, too. During a strong attack on British policy he made in the security council on May 29, the interpreter quoted him as saying the British were pursuing their Palestine policy with characteristic British "determination."

Gromyko said "stubbornness." The interpreter did not get it and the Russian repeated it.

Even Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate sitting beside Gromyko, joined in the general laughter.

One of his favorite tricks is to quote a proverb or saying to bolster his point. He often tells Russian proverbs and once dipped into the writings of Mark Twain when the council was debating the Indonesian truce arranged by the council's good-offices committee.

Gromyko did not like the committee's report and said: "The great American writer and satirist, Mark Twain," had written a line that could describe the truce committee's efforts: "It laid a standard egg and cackled as if it had been a planet."

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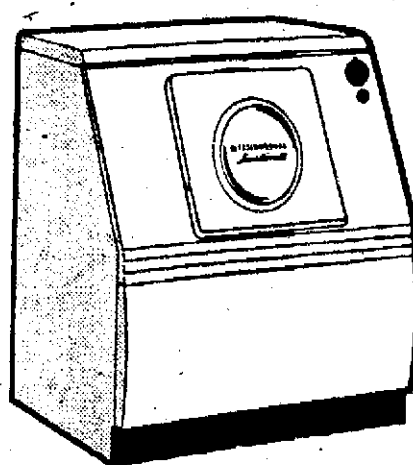
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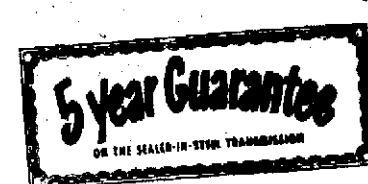
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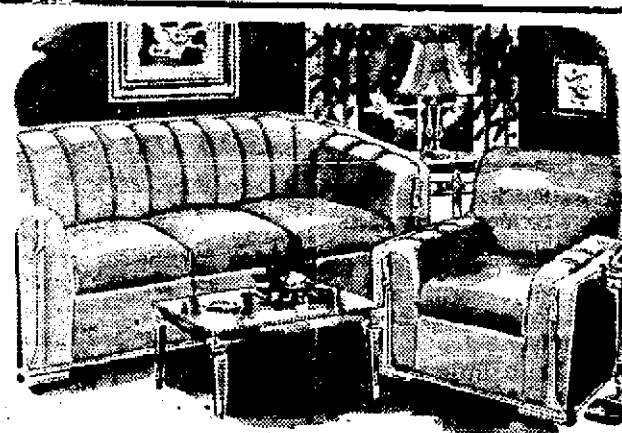
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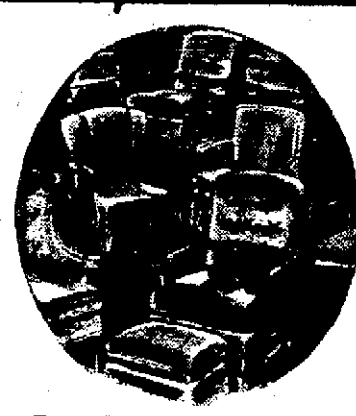
3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$69.95
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Mrs. Dye Entertains Family at Home

GALION — Galion's oldest citizen, Mrs. Rebecca Dye, of 203 Grant street, will celebrate her 96th birthday Sept. 22.

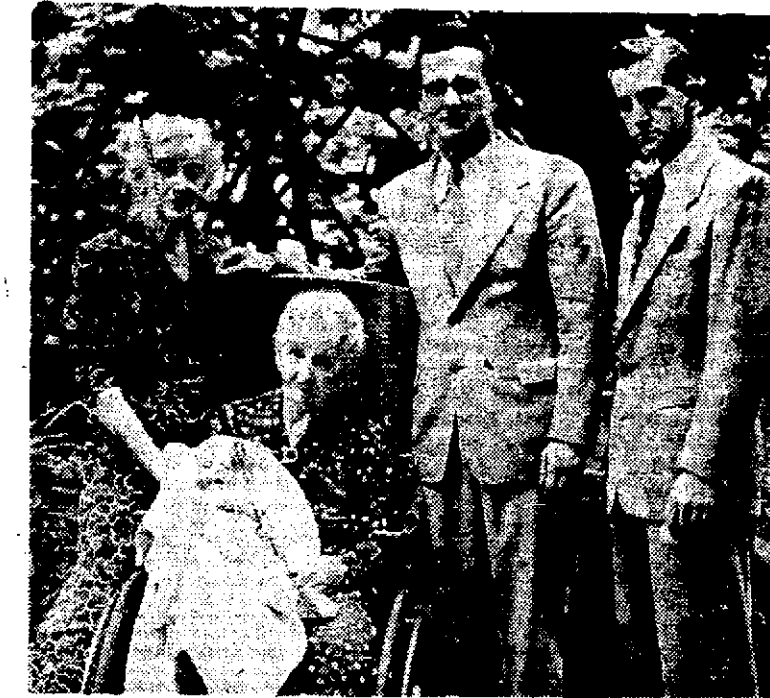
A direct descendant of Michael Ruhl, one of the city's founders, Mrs. Dye was born near Galion, the daughter of Jacob and Mary Ann Ruhl Ness.

Her mother was the daughter of Michael Ruhl, one of the founders of Galion.

Every so often, the family gathers in the Dye home for impromptu reunions. At one such reunion recently, five generations were represented.

Mrs. Dye had ten children, six of whom are still living.

The children are: Harry Dye and Mrs. Ralph P. Thomas, of Galion; Roy A. Dye of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lewis C. Dye of Mt. Gilead; Kenneth Dye of Columbus, and Mrs. Fred Christman, of Crown Point, Ind.



FIVE GENERATIONS IN GALION—Mrs. Rebecca Dye, 96, oldest Galion citizen, welcomes family at recent reunion at her home. Five generations are present including (left to right) Mrs. Fred Christman of Crown Point, Ind.; Mrs. Dye in the wheelchair; Harry Christman, Harry Christman, Jr., both of East Chicago, Ind.; and tiny Charles Wayne Christman in Mrs. Dye's arms.

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Shelby Jay-Teen Club Stages Dance

SHELBY — The Jay-Teen club here is assured of top-notch square dances for the remainder of the summer if the first event is any indication.

More than 100 youngsters square danced to the tunes of Eugene Rietschlin's orchestra at the pavilion in Seltzer park Friday night.

The Jaycee-sponsored Jay-Teen club will stage square dances every other Friday night at the pavilion. All teen-agers in the area have been invited to attend the round dance Friday night.

The man with a nest-egg of U. S. Savings Bonds does not have **Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal** to worry about tomorrow. **PAGE ELEVEN** Sunday, July 18, 1948

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QUONSET 40—40 feet wide by any length desired, in sections of 20 feet. The standard building has big, double, free-sliding steel doors, four steel windows and large, adjustable ventilating louvers in each end wall. Additional windows for side walls and solid end walls are also available.

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STRAN-STEEL FRAMING

In Spotlight Of Building

\$22,000 Residence. Planned By Conklin

Home construction held the building spotlight in Mansfield last week with seven permits issued by the city for erection of new residences.

Also issued were two building permits for the remodeling of homes, and two permits for new garages. No tags for commercial construction were applied for last week.

Largest single permit was that issued to Charles W. Conklin, Mansfield architect, for the construction of a six-room brick residence and garage at 620 Stewart lane. Estimated cost was \$22,000. Contractor is Frank Beymer, Park Avenue west road.

Other residential permits were issued to: E. J. Myers, R. D. 2, Bellville, for a \$16,000 five-room home and garage at 599 Andover road; Edward Schuler, 624 Westview boulevard, for a \$10,000, four-room residence at 365 Muth road; Albert Poth, 452 Cline avenue, for a \$7,500, four-room home at 294 Poplar street.

Zediker Masonry company, 410 Walpark building, for a \$15,000, five-room home and garage at 578 Yale drive; Laser and Walker, 281 Wood street, for a \$12,000, five-room residence at 102 Brickman avenue; and Mrs. Ethel Stiffler, 525 Summit street, for a \$13,000, five-room home at 194 Davison avenue.

Residential remodeling permits were issued to Ed Sargent, 342 Cline avenue, for a \$1,000 job at rear, 370 Cline avenue, and to Dr. E. A. Benning, 185 West Third street, for a \$1,000 job to an apartment at 169 1/2 Dickinson avenue.

Garages are planned by Earl Fleming, 760 Lexington avenue, at a cost of \$450, and by Mrs. Wade Ulrich, 124 Glenwood boulevard, at a cost of \$1,000.

Indian Student Follows Prexy

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (AP) — When Balaji Mundkur, son of a Bombay, India, city official, came to the United States to earn his doctor's degree, he had set his sights for a certain instructor. The 24-year-old Indian scientist used his prize Sethna Foundation scholarship to work under Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, then on the staff of Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri.

Last New Year's day, Dr. Lindgren moved to Carbondale, Illinois. He is directing Southern Illinois university's new biological science research laboratory. Mundkur moved here in June. Dr. Lindgren has attained worldwide recognition for his genetics studies. The young scientist is doing research in the genetics of micro-organisms.

Although Southern Illinois university does not offer the doctor's degree, Mundkur will win his scholastic honor. He will be permitted to submit his study here toward his degree which will be conferred by Washington university.

Priceless Plane Valued at Dollar

DAYTON — (AP) — One of the world's most priceless objects—the box-like "Kitty Hawk" in which the Wright brothers made the first successful airplane flight—had a legal value of just one dollar today.

The appraisal, for tax purposes, was accepted by Probate Judge Rodney Love. The jurist said the valuation made by the trustees of the late Orville Wright was a preliminary to the return of the plane from a British museum to the U. S. Smithsonian institution.

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Architect Designs 'Movable Interior' Homes

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Eduard H. Bullerjahn, 28-year-old American architect, is on his way back home with a prized royal medal and a brand new idea in housing. World War II Veteran Bullerjahn, M. I. T. graduate architect from Milwaukee, wants to build houses "which really fit to the human scale."

One characteristic of such a house, he explained, is that it should be possible "to change its interiors entirely whenever new needs develop, or any time you simply get tired of the old arrangement."

In the Bullerjahn house the ceilings can be raised or lowered and walls, stairs, kitchens and bathrooms switched around at will. They are all prefabricated.

"I think prefabricated interiors could loosen up the housing shortage in the United States," he said in a parting interview. "The problem is not so much to build houses as to have them fitted."

Bullerjahn, who plans to join a Boston firm, spent two years at the Royal Swedish Academy of Fine Arts and Architecture on a veteran's scholarship. He embodied some of his ideas in a project for a whole city block on New York's Fifth avenue. This won for him the Swedish King's medal, the highest Swedish award for architectural achievement. Because it was the first time in the more than 300 years history of the academy that the medal had been given to a foreigner, the award caused a big stir in architecturally minded Sweden.

Capacity crowds of experts and inquisitive citizens crammed the exhibition of his work. "DREAM HOUSE" SHOWN The Bullerjahn "dream house"

as Stockholm newspapers lauded the model exhibited by the academy — features two main ideas: Exchangeable interiors and concentrated services.

"When you rent an apartment in this group, you rent an empty two-story volume," the architect explained. "It is entirely up to yourself how it should be fitted."

"The problem in New York is that services are so horribly spread that you have to run everywhere. I have tried to concentrate all kinds of services for everybody in this group."

Permanent freight lifts for construction purposes are installed on the back of Bullerjahn's model, with special entrances at every floor to enable the shifting of interiors. When not in use the lifts disappear in the pavement.

Bathrooms and kitchens are complete packages which fit in anywhere, thanks to a cleverly arranged pipe system.

The services available in the Fifth avenue project include a barroom, a night club, round playrooms for nursery schools with opening walls and dog kennels on the roofs.

In the other parts of the apartment group are restaurants, a shop for ready-cooked food with special lifts that lead right into every apartment, laundries, garages, service station and a movie theater.

Bullerjahn, who came to Sweden almost directly from service in the Pacific, says he learned here "to design to the human scale." He claimed an apartment in his house would not be expensive because taxes for the whole block would be paid by the fancy shops and offices.

Post-War Version of Wooden Leg Engineers Devise 'Robot Brain' For Artificial Limb

NEW YORK — (AP) — Brains in your feet, the butt of so many jokes, are now a reality. Engineers are putting real robot brains in feet, ankles, knees and other parts.

They are the post-war version of the wooden leg for maimed soldiers of the horse-and-buggy days. There is nothing phony about these robot walking brains. They are truly connected with the gray matter in the wearers' heads.

The science that underlies these improved artificial legs and a dozen models, each working on the same principles but with some difference in mechanisms, were described to a conference on human engineering held by the New York Academy of Sciences.

The mechanical brains are made of joints of metal, bits of rubber, levers, bumpers, hydraulic cylinders, valves, and parts with more complicated engineering names—all placed inside an artificial leg that is shaped like a real one and that can do most of the main movements, including some that people with good legs don't even know they make.

These robot-controlled parts act automatically, and on their own. The trick is to make them act at the right split second. That is done by connecting them with living muscles.

The couplings are not sewed on. They work by reading slight motions up or near the stump of a leg. One general type is a suction leg described by John Catranis of Catranis, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

This leg fastens to a stump above the knee, even close up to the thigh. Suction holds it in place. The suction cup is large, fitting over about all that is left of a

thigh, and getting a bit of action also from rump muscles. A "ONE-TWO" ACT These thigh and rump muscles can do mainly two things. They can contract and expand. Both are normal movements in real walking, both continue when there is nothing left but a stump.

Clever scientists learned that these two sets of muscles, in walking, do a one-two act. The engineers call it phasic behavior. At any rate, one motion in a rump is followed by another in the thigh stump. This one-two sequence is always about the same.

That gives the leg-makers a lot of variations to tie to with the touch system. The touch and also some slight movements, are picked up by specially inlaid parts of the suction cup.

There is also another motion for the robot brains to tie into. This is a dip or a rotation forward by the hip whose leg is about to step out.

In fact when scientists of the University of California, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York university and Princeton university came to study all the motions of a natural graceful walk, they had to draw a corkscrew. That is the basic motion of a leg from hip to foot. There is not only the fore-and-aft swing of a stride, but a circling motion, in hip, knee and ankle. They follow one another rhythmically.

These curving motions are part of the mechanism of the robot artificial legs. None is as good as the real thing, but they get their timing direct from the wearer's brain. His gray matter sends the usual walking signals. The mechanical links pick up the signals. Usually this pickup is in some slight motion the brain has caused. But sometimes the mechanical links are set to anticipate the next

move that a brain sends in walking signals. Thus, knees will unlock and bend at the right instant to keep from dragging a foot forward on the floor, and then automatically lock to hold weight as the artificial leg straightens a step. Knees are set also to bend in walking downstairs, but not too much. They will take a bent position to hold the weight of a 200-pound man with a 100-pound weight on his shoulder. A bent setting is built in even to catch a one-legged person when he happens to stumble and start to fall forward. To keep feet from slipping down after artificial heel hits the floor, bits of rubber, plus levers, do a fair job. Unsolved yet, for most artificial legs, is the problem of a foot that will give a natural push like the toes as a step begins. This push would eliminate the limp.

PLAN NO. 72

Mother Seeks Girl's Custody

Mrs. Helen Butts, 700 Highland avenue, asked for a writ of habeas corpus in probate court Friday to require the parents of her former husband to grant her custody of her six-year-old daughter, Katherine.

Custody of the child was granted to her when she was granted a divorce from her husband, the petition relates, but she permitted the child to live with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butts, of German Church road, starting two years ago. She contributed \$2 and her former husband \$5 per week for the child's support.

She told the court yesterday that she desires to have the child with her, and has a suitable home. Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer continued the hearing to July 23.

Attorney George W. Biddle represents Mrs. Butts. The child's grandparents are represented by Attorney William A. Calhoun.

Helium is non-inflammable because it is "unsocial" and will not combine with other elements.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Every year or two a new piano virtuoso comes by to excite the juke trade. Last year it was a young, handsome, talented pianist named Andre Previn.

This lad embraces not only technical virtuosity but imagination, impeccable rhythm and a fine choice of tunes. RCA-Victor has packaged eight of his selections in an album entitled simply "Andre Previn on the Piano," which this department recommends without reservation.

If you are a fan of Rodgers and Hart, and who isn't, then "This Can't Be Love" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" will satisfy you. For Gershwin fans there is an item George and Ira Gershwin designed a decade or so ago called "But Not for Me." Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen are included, i. e., "My Shining Hour," "Should I," by Nacio Herb Brown, is another dandy, and Vincent Youmans' imaginative impact comes with Previn's arrangement of "Hallelujah." A brace of elegant musical guys, Cole Porter and Noel Coward, catch Previn's attention with, respectively, "Just One of Those Things" and "Mad About the Boy." Just about as delightful an octet of instrumental ditties as could be gathered. There's a bass fiddle, guitar and

drums for rhythm accompaniment. Elsewhere, meaning on Capitol's label, the sad-sweet loveliness of Jo Stafford's eloquent singing style is fittingly embroidered around a group of American folk songs, mostly of Kentucky and Tennessee derivation. These are numbers peculiarly fitted to the Stafford style, simple in delivery but with a directness which emphasizes great depth and feeling.

The album includes "Barbara Allen," "He's Gone Away," which I like best of the six sides in this album; "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Black Is the Colour," "Red Rosey Bush," and "The Nightingale." Paul Weston conducts the orchestra.

PENSIONERS TO PICNIC Richland county old age pensioners will hold their annual basket picnic in South park pavilion Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The local unit of the Ohio Society of Old Age Pensioners will provide fried chicken but guests are asked to bring some other item of food. There will be a brief speaking and musical program.

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New Virtuoso of the Piano Gets Acclaim of Juke Trade

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Persistent Rumors Continue

Is Amelia Earhart Still Alive?

By SAUL PETT, AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—A librarian has little room for wishful thinking in her job, so the card in the library file reads "Earhart, Amelia—dead."

That's all. Many people still don't believe it, primarily because they don't want to. But all the evidence belies the notion that the flier somehow is still alive to pass her 50th birthday next week, maybe on a little uncharted Pacific isle, maybe an isolated Japanese prison camp as yet undiscovered.

Seldom has there been such a mass resistance to the finality of facts as in the case of Amelia Earhart, last heard from 11 years ago on her second attempt to fly around the world.

Perhaps it is because she became, as she darted about the globe a symbol of high adventure, especially for women chained to kitchen stoves or office typewriters. She lived in a time of hero worship. Charles A. Lindbergh, whom she resembled with her slender figure and unruly hair, was the hero of the skies. Amelia Earhart was the heroine.

Rumors have begun ever since Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, somewhere near a tiny stretch of sand called Howland island in mid-Pacific. As recently as last year, U. S. officials in Tokyo found it necessary to deny the persistent story that she had been on a secret government plane search.

Miss Earhart, the first woman to mission and the Japanese took her prisoner?

In March 1944, a Jap trader in the Marshall islands told a mission-trained native who told a U. S. Army lieutenant who told correspondents that an American woman pilot had come down between Ajima and Ailinglapalap atolls and was picked up by a Japanese fishing boat and taken to Japan.

As soon as the war ended, correspondents in Tokyo approached Japanese officials with the story. In September 1945, the secretary of the Japanese naval adjutant said he had found no basis for the report after a thorough check of the home ministry, foreign ministry and other agencies.

Earlier that year, the one man who should have known more about it than anyone else said "there isn't a chance she ever will be found." Capt. Irving Johnson, master of sailing ships, had sailed thousands of miles seeking Miss Earhart before the war. As a warship skipper he touched every island where she might have landed, or talked to others who did investigate such places.

"There isn't any place, not even a pebble or a mythical island, that hasn't been checked," said Capt. Johnson, who in 1940 hunted the flier throughout the Ellice and Gilbert islands in a search financed by a group of Miss Earhart's friends.

Rat Control Called Vital By Builders

Postwar builders must try to please everybody, from newlyweds pining for a four-room bungalow to businessmen needing clock-square warehouses. But there's one member of the community they don't aim to please. He's the rat, rat, rat in plain English, an unwanted guest in too many buildings.

Property damage by the nation's 140,000,000 rats totals about \$2,000,000,000 annually. To reduce this and combat rat-borne diseases, builders are putting more ratproofing into new buildings. Main means of accomplishing this are increased use of impervious building materials and sealing off dead spaces such as double walls, spaces between ceilings and floors, staircases and boxed-in piping.

Intelligent renovation can give older structures the same rat prevention found in newer buildings. High on the list of ratproof building materials are concrete ceramic tile, sheet metal, marble and stucco.

Although some rats are climbers, most sneak in through cellars or the ground floor. While it takes strong barricades to withstand the sharp teeth these pests carry, fortress-like walls are not necessary. Covered with impervious materials such as ceramic tile, interior floors and walls in basement rooms, utility rooms, kitchens and cellars will resist knawings

No Cooing Love Bird, He

'Parakeet Pete' Has Many Feats

No cooing love bird is David Becker's "Parakeet Pete."

Pete is a bachelor.

Unaccustomed to having his attention diverted by a female member of his species, Pete amuses himself with the "tricks" the Beckers are teaching him. And since he has advent into the family at 485 Dirham court last December, Pete has literally "ruled the roost."

Even the family dog and cat, Terry and Tinker, have succumbed to his attention-getting ways. Children in the neighborhood drop in often to see Pete amble his way up a wire ladder and box a tiny bell and bracelet-charm scottie dog in his cage.

of the strongest rodents.

Despite his reputation for slyness, the rat has never learned to burrow under an L-shaped wall. Structures without basements can be ratproofed by installing L-shaped walls to a depth of three feet in the ground at all sides. But, ratproofing should not be confined to lower levels. Roof rats climb pipes and run telephone wires like tightrope walkers. Constant sanitation, minimum dampness and frequent airing can keep these unwelcome guests out of attics, garrets and storage rooms.



PALS—David Becker, 485 Dirham court, and his ladder-walking parakeet pal, "Pete."—(N-J photo)

Pete is no feathered tenant of a gilded cage, either. The door is left permanently open to allow him to come and go as he pleases, but he rarely leaves his high perch unless either Mr. or Mrs. Becker offer him a stick to stand on.

Now 10 months old, Pete has graduated into the talking class of parakeets. Mrs. Becker recalls

how the other day she was petting Terry:

"I happened to say, 'Pretty Terry' and Pete picked it right up and kept chattering it," she said.

This followed Pete's former chattering of "Pretty Pete," which comes bubbling out of the depths of his throat.

The robin-sized parakeet isn't being egotistic about himself. He is pretty, having brilliant yellow-green breast feathers which shade into a green-blue tail, a bright yellow head and yellow and brown wings.

TALKS IN MORNING

Becker, who frequently sets Pete on his shoulder for a stroll around the house, finds that the brilliantly-colored bird is in his best talking mood in the morning when Pete greets the family with his throaty jabbers and feather ruffling.

There's not much chance that Pete's singular existence will change—at least for a while, as the Beckers are following the rule that a love bird must not be mated if he is expected to do tricks. Once they have a companion of their own species, they disregard their surroundings, focusing all attention to their mate.

But Pete's bachelorhood is safeguarded. Tinker, the cat, who took advantage of an opportunity with a former Becker love bird, is now kept outside. In fact, "Tinker isn't much of a pet anymore since he got the first bird," according to Mrs. Becker.

Giants' House Gets Reprieve

MEDINA — (AP) — The giants' house in the village of Seville may not be torn down after all. It may become a circus museum.

The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, had planned to raze it and replace it with a modern house. They said its high windows, doors and ceilings made it too hard to heat. It was built for Capt. M. V. Bates and his wife, both circus giants.

Now the Bauers say they are conducting negotiations with C. Spencer Chambers, of Syracuse, N. Y., a dealer in circus literature, whose idea is to turn the house into a museum for displaying all sorts of relics from the "big top."

PAPER BURNS

Firemen from station No. 1 at 5:21 p. m. Friday answered a call to the L. W. Beach residence, 591 Park avenue west, where paper burning in the furnace smoked the cellar. No damage was reported.

Whisky Vanishes Without a Trace

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Each year enough aged and aging whisky to load a freight train 32 miles long vanishes virtually without trace. It is lost in leaks, evaporation and absorption in the barrels in which it is being aged, explains Carl J. Kiefer, production vice president for Schenley Distillers Corp.

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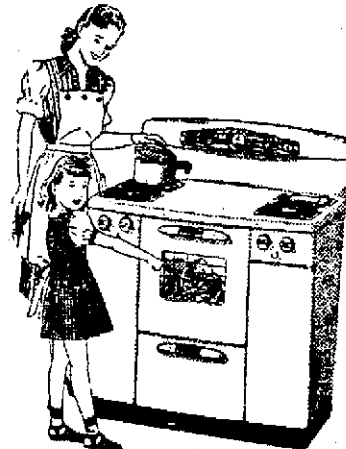
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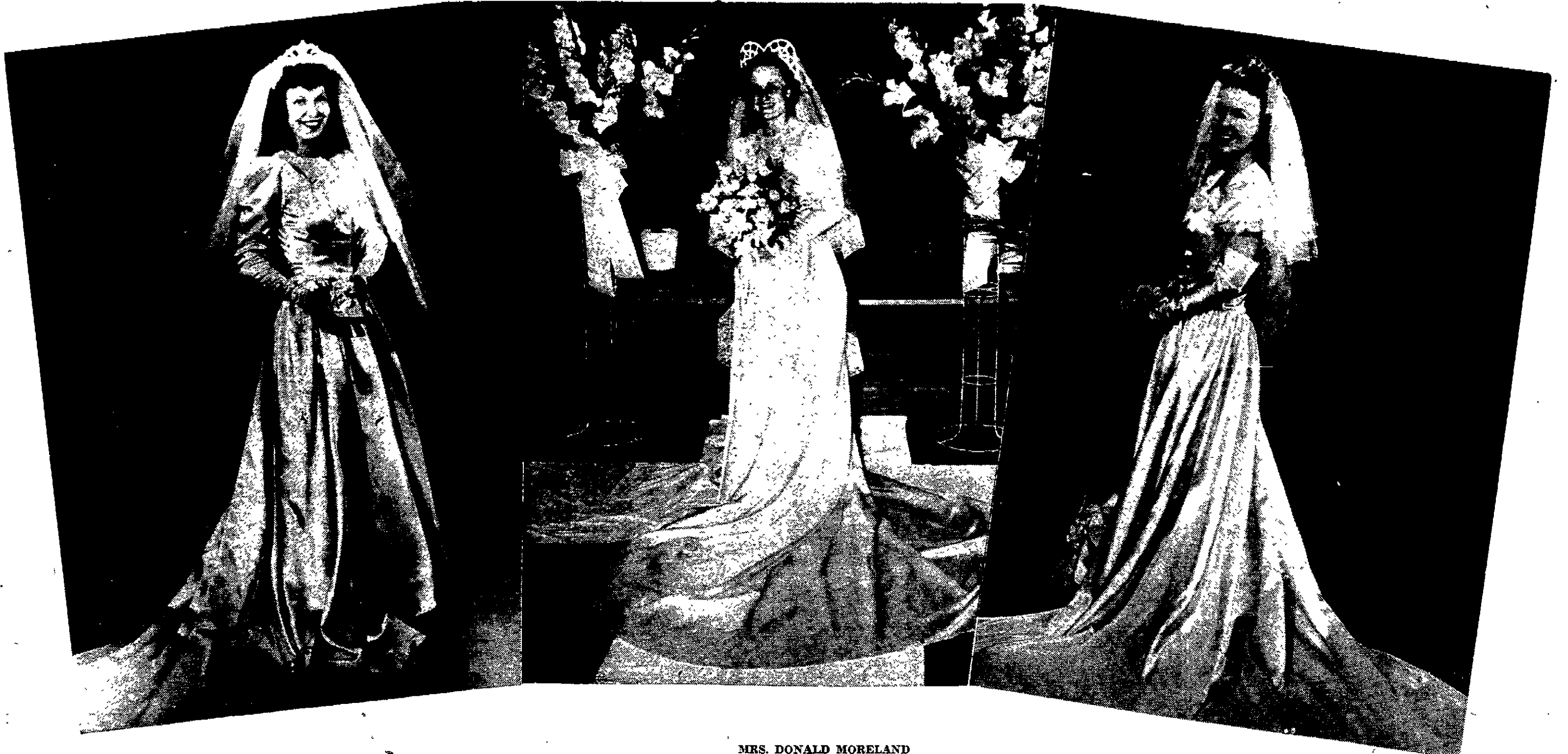
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—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. RICHARD E. SNAVELY Letizia-Snavely Nuptials Solemnized on Saturday

ONE of the prettiest weddings of the summer season was solemnized Saturday morning at 7:15 when Miss Grace Marie Letizia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letizia, 243 South Main street, became the bride of Richard Eugene Snavely, 200 Gerke avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Scribner, 1005 South Main street.

Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated for the double ring open church ceremony. A program of nuptial music was played by Raymond Baum. Serving as a background for the ceremony were altar bouquets of mixed flowers and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fine French lace and satin gown of ivory. The sheer yoke was of lace and the very full satin skirt extended into a long wide train. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown type headpiece of pearls in a cut-out design. She carried a white prayer book topped with gardenias, tied with a shower of white satin ribbons and baby breath.

Miss Angeline Miller was maid of honor, by proxy for Miss Katherine Augustine, attired in a soft yellow sheer marquisette made with tucked bodice and graduated tucks on the full skirt. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Letizia, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Dinardo, of Cleveland, a cousin.

Miss Letizia wore orchid marquisette and Miss Dinardo, chartreuse. Both wore headpieces of the same material and color as their dresses.

The attendants carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and lavender pompons tied with lavender ribbons.

Mrs. Letizia chose for her daughter's wedding a moss green and white frock with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Scribner was attired in a black dress with black and white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Serving as best man was Thomas Letizia, brother of the bride. Ushering the guests to their pews were Joseph Letizia jr., brother of the bride, Conrad Miller, Orlando Carbetta, all of Mansfield and James Gruber, of Johnsville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m. a reception was held at the Eagle's hall for 175 guests. Dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate families at 2 p. m. A wedding breakfast was given following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home at Route 2, Ashland road, Mansfield.

The bride was graduated from St. Peter's Catholic high school and is employed in the office of the Isaly Dairy company. Mr. Snavely, a graduate of Johnsville high school, is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Guests were in attendance from Akron, Johnsville and Cleveland.

MRS. DONALD MORELAND

Mrs. Donald Moreland was Miss Elfriede Jundt before her marriage July 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Grace Gospel church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jundt, 223 West Third street, and Mr. Moreland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland sr., 258 Essex avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. After Aug. 5 the couple will be at home at the Bloomfield address.

—Photo By George Petrovic

MRS. HOWARD HERSHEY

Dorothy Arlin Becomes Bride of Mr. Hershey

THE REV. J. FRANK STEWART officiated Saturday at a late afternoon wedding which united Miss Dorothy Irene Arlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Arlin, 629 Edgewood road, and Howard Allen Hershey, son of Mrs. Alverda Hershey, 229 South Adams street.

The double ring rite which was solemnized in Central Methodist church at 4:30 o'clock was preceded by an organ musicale given by Miss Elizabeth Burneson.

The couple exchanged vows before a background of ferns and palms. Mixed flowers in pastel shades filled the two beauty baskets. Two seven-branched candelabra held lighted tapers. White satin ribbon bows decorated the ends of the pews.

Mr. Arlin gave his daughter in marriage. She was wearing a formal wedding gown of ivory slipper satin made with a low, squared neckline and sheer yoke. It had a wide bertha edged with Chantilly lace. The full skirt fell into a long train and the front was caught up with small beaded rosettes, revealing rows of Chantilly lace. Long gauntlets of the satin, and edged with the lace, came to points over the hands. The double circular veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a tiara of ivory pearls. A beaded rosette was caught over each ear. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

The bride carried her mother's white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations tied with a shower of white satin streamers.

Miss Jeanne Hugo, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue marquisette gown with a high neckline and a bertha forming a drop-shoulder effect. The deep ruffie trim on the skirt gave a pinafore effect. She wore a blue hair-braid, crownless hat with blue bachelor buttons and pink sweetheart roses caught in the short streamers in the back.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Morgan, Lockport, N. Y., and Miss Janice Beam, Lewisburg, both college sorority sisters of the bride. They wore pink marquisette gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. Their hair-braid hats were trimmed with the same flowers.

The small Colonial bouquets carried by the attendants were made of flowers matching those on their hats.

The mothers of the couple were attired in street-length dresses. Mrs. Arlin chose one of black sheer material with a lace inset. She wore pink gloves and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Hershey wore a sheer gray complemented by white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Vernon Leuck, Dover college roommate and fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Edgar Berry, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Eugene Gump, Robert Lantz and Edward Arlin, brother of the bride.

The reception was given in the Mansfield-Leland hotel immediately following the ceremony. Two hundred guests were served from the long table centered with a five-tiered wedding cake. The bottom layer of the cake was long and oval with a small vase of flowers at each end. It was topped with a miniature bell and a dove holding a wedding ring in its bill. Greenery and ferns surrounded the cake. All appointments were in green and white.

The couple left for an automobile trip through northern Ohio and along Lake Erie. For traveling the bride chose an orchid and white Russian cord suit and white carnations she had carried during the wedding ceremony. She completed her costume with a white "shorty" coat.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hershey return they will reside temporarily with the bride's parents. In September they will return to Miami university, Oxford, where the bridegroom will enroll for his senior year. They will live in the Veterans' Village.

Mrs. Hershey was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Miami university. She is a member of Theta Upsilon national college social sorority and served as president of her college chapter. She is employed in the receiving department of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Mr. Hershey also is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is majoring in physical education at Miami. He spent four and one-half years in the Army Air Force, three and one-half years of which were served in the South Pacific area. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau national college social fraternity. During the summer he is employed in the refrigeration department at Westinghouse.

Out-of-town guests were from Lockport, N. Y., Dayton, Hamilton, Wooster, Oxford, Lewisburg, Lima, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Pairings Listed For Possum Run Women's Golf Association

Pairings have been listed for regular play for Possum Run Women's Golf association for Wednesday, July 21. They are as follows:

Mrs. G. C. Wehinger	Mrs. Robert Sheldon
Mrs. Harold LeMunyon	Mrs. H. E. Beach
Mrs. J. B. Rosenberg	Mrs. E. M. Elchin
Mrs. Nelson Neff	Mrs. Peter Hergatt
Mrs. William Kann	Mrs. Charles Tansel
Mrs. L. M. Riley	Mrs. Fred Willis
Mrs. Spencer Ball	Mrs. Clifford Heaton
Mrs. Carl Willis	Bye

Winners for July 14 were: first flight, Mrs. LeMunyon and Mrs. Elchin; second flight, Mrs. Hergatt and Mrs. Kann.



MRS. CHARLES M. FAIRCHILD

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

Miss Virginia Louise Moorhead is the bride of Charles Mastin Fairchild since the wedding which was solemnized Thursday, July 8, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moorhead, 29 Western avenue. Mr. Fairchild, who is from Nashville, Tenn., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Fairchild, Warrensburg, Mo. The couple will reside at 1922 19th street, south, Nashville.

MISS YOUNG BECOMES MRS. BAKER

BEFORE AN ALTAR decorated with two beauty baskets of pink gladioli, carnations, blue delphinium, palms, and seven branch candelabra, Miss Marjorie Jane Young changed her name to Mrs. Jack Richard Baker. Rev. Olan Aughtaugh officiated for the Saturday wedding at 1 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church.

Open church was observed for the double ring ceremony. Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Young, 399 Sherman place and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker, 700 Park avenue east.

Mrs. Clayton Bell presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

Miss Young, given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit with white shoes and a hat with a small veil extending over the face. For something old the bride wore a cameo brooch which has been worn by all the brides in the Young family for

four generations. The bride carried a white orchid on a white Eastern Star Bible with white streamers extending from the Bible.

Miss Marilyn Massa, friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a pink suit with white accessories and carried a colonial style bouquet of blue delphiniums and asters.

Mrs. Young chose a woods green dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Baker wore an aqua dress with white accessories. Both mothers had white camellia corsages.

Wayne Arnold Rose, friend of the groom, was the best man. Jack Selby and Richard Selby, friends of the groom, escorted the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride. Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a wedding cake

topped with a bride and groom. White flowers and lighted white candles were placed on the table.

For her honeymoon to Lake Erie, the new Mrs. Baker wore a navy blue print dress with white accessories and the orchid carried for her wedding. After July 24 the couple will be at home at 135½ Washington avenue.

Mrs. Baker graduated from Mansfield Senior high school this year and is employed at the Richland County Auto club. She is a member of the American Legion auxiliary and the Rainbow Girls. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the 1945 class of Madison high school and served in the U. S. Navy. He is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Out-of-town guests were present from Cleveland, Akron, Kenton, Painesville, Ashland, Galion, Beaver, Pa., and New York, City, N. Y.



MRS. WARREN STEINKRAUS

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

Miss Barbara Annette Morris, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine, 342 Davis road, and the Rev. Warren Edward Steinkraus, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Herman Steinkraus of Schenectady, New York, were married in a pretty formal ceremony July 15 in the Park Avenue Baptist church at 3 p. m. The couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and the Thousand Islands immediately following the reception. After July 25 they will be at home at 31 Parkman street, Dorchester, Mass., where the bridegroom is a clergyman.

Miss Audrey Stetzer Wed To Robert E. Keefe Saturday

MISS AUDREY DAWN STETZER and Robert Emmet Keefe exchanged wedding vows before the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church Saturday at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Timothy Downey officiated for the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white glads, palms, and candles. Open church was observed for the formal wedding.

Miss Stetzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Stetzer, 259 Ohio street, and Mr. Keefe is the son of Mrs. Clara A. Keefe, 710 Park avenue west.

Raymond D. Baum provided the music for the ceremony.

Miss Stetzer, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle dress with an off-the-shoulder

neckline. The skirt fell into a semi-train. A seeded tiara held in place the illusion veil worn by the bride. She carried a white prayer book topped with white glads. Her jewelry was pearls, borrowed from the groom's mother, and a blue set ring, a gift from the bride's uncle.

Miss Helen Stull of Bucyrus, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a grey dress and carried white carnations. Miss Dorothy McGinty of Columbus, Ohio, friend of the bride, wore an aqua dress with a half hat. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of peach glads.

Mrs. Stetzer wore a brown two piece dress with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding and a Tullman rose corsage. Mrs. Keefe wore a black and white print dress with white carnations for the wedding.

Dr. Edward J. Keefe of Cleveland, Ohio, was the best man for his brother.

Chalmers Miller of Bucyrus, Ohio, cousin of the bride, and Richard Dean Arnold of Cleveland, friend of the groom, escorted the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The breakfast was followed by a buffet style dinner served from a table decorated in white. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The refreshments were served at small tables with white candles on them.

Mrs. Keefe wore a blue caplet suit with white accessories for her going away dress. She wore the white glads carried for her wedding. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return they will be at home on Weldon avenue.

Mrs. Keefe graduated from Bucyrus high school and Minnick Beauty Culture school. She is employed at the People's hospital as a nurse. Mr. Keefe is a graduate of St. Joseph's school, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mansfield Senior high school. He attended Assumption college, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, for two years. He is employed in the production department at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Out-of-town guests were present from Norfolk, Va., Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, Bucyrus, Crestline, Upper Sandusky, Dover, Alliance, Fairlawn and Sebring, Ohio.

Herring Home Scene of Club Meeting

Mrs. Fred Herring, 419 West Third street, opened her home to members of the Mansfield Garden club Friday for regular program meeting. Guest speaker for the occasion was Arnold Davis of Cleveland of the Cleveland Garden Center. His interesting topic was "Gardening as a Hobby."

Luncheon was served at the noon hour to 21 members and one guest, Mrs. F. B. Lacy of Hopkinsville, Ky. Presiding at the attractively appointed serving table were Mrs. A. M. Colby and Mrs. Joseph Lare. Red and white appointments were used. Serving as associate hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carville Gorman and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 30 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Olson, 1200 Park avenue west, at which time Mrs. Milton Doolittle will speak on "Lilies."

Galionite Wed To Mansfielder

Simplicity marked the wedding ceremony at 10 o'clock Saturday morning of Miss Martha Lucille Keckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keckler of the Dawsett road, Galion, and Harley David Welker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Welker, 434 Newman street.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Moore in the Pilgrim of Holiness church, Mansfield, in the presence of immediate families and friends. Sweetpeas and roses were used in bouquets to decorate the church, and a program of organ music preceded the nuptials.

A white crepe street-length frock was worn by the bride. It was trimmed in lace and her jewelry consisted of pearls and pearl earrings. A short illusion veil was caught to a band of rosebuds worn on the head. Her outfit was completed with a pink rosebud corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber of Mansfield, friends of the couple, were the only attendants. Mrs. Reber was attired in grey with pink accessories.

In Galion after the ceremony, Mrs. Keckler served a dinner for her new son-in-law and daughter, together with a number of relatives and friends of the couple. When the couple leave next week for a honeymoon through the southern states, the bride will wear a blue dress and white accessories for traveling.

The new Mrs. Welker attended Galion high school, and has been employed at the Morris Store, Galion. Her husband attended Pomeroy, Ohio, schools, and is now employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company.

While the couple are waiting for their new home to be completed in Mansfield, they will live in an apartment here.



—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. CLARENCE E. SCOTT

Miss Cleo Kinker and Clarence E. Scott exchanged wedding vows June 12 at 2:30 p. m. at the Park avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Matthew G. Madden officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of South East street, Bucyrus, has been residing at 41½ Baldwin avenue. Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. Floy I. Scott, 302 Center street, Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left, following the ceremony, for a honeymoon to Chicago.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Royal Regal Garden Club — Breakfast at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Elder, 549 Cook road. Mrs. L. K. Banks, associate hostess.

Daughters of Ruth Class of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church — Birthday picnic.

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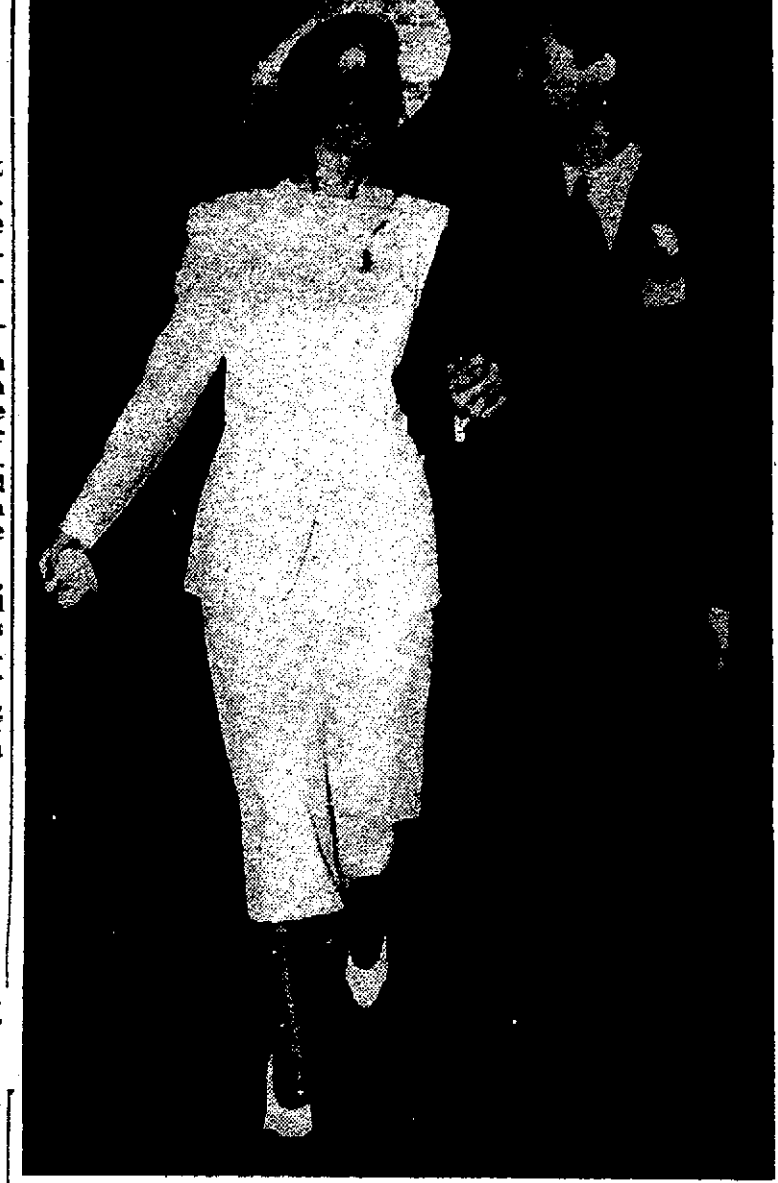
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MRS. ROBERT GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, nee Suzanne Sotherland, were married June 26 in Fairmont, Presbyterian church, and they left afterward for a trip to the Smoky Mountains. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sotherland, Nightingale place. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Gilbert of West Fairview avenue, Dayton. Mrs. Gilbert, a graduate of Miami university, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Dixie high school in New Lebanon, O. Mrs. Betty Stansel, twin sister of Suzanne, was the matron of honor. The young couple will reside in Greenmont Village, Dayton. Mr. Gilbert will resume his work as publicity manager for the R.K.O. theaters in Dayton.

Mary Ellen Orr To Be Wed To Erie Man on Aug. 28

TEN CLOSE FRIENDS of Miss Mary Ellen Orr learned of her coming marriage at a party given Saturday evening at the Orr home, 442 Overlook road. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Orr, will become the bride of William F. Hamilton of Erie, Pa., on Aug. 28.

The open church ceremony will be solemnized at the St. Matthew's Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton sr., Erie, Pa.

Guests learned of the nuptial date when they arrived at the party. The hostess, Mrs. Orr, presented each young woman with a corsage of gardenias to which was attached a red heart, bearing the

names of the couple and the wedding date.

Cards were the diversion of the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served. Bouquets of red roses decorated the home. Guests were in attendance from Buffalo, Oxford and Lancaster. Miss Orr attended Wittenberg college, Springfield, and Mr. Hamilton is a senior student at the same school.

SUPPER CLUB

Twenty-six attended the picnic given by members of the Supper club recently at North Lake Park. The family gathering spent the evening socially. Plans were made to hold an anniversary party on Aug. 14. This will be a dance at Greter's Lake at which time the husbands will be guests.

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• Caloric	• Ideal	• Royal
• Carlton	• International	• Rudy
• Century	• Jewel	• Rybolt
• Comfort	• Kalamazoo	• Ryco
• Cory	• Lakeside	• Sears
• Economy	• Laurel	• Sunbeam
• Equator	• Lennox	• Superior
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The VOGUE

Beta Kappa Tau To Stage Style Show, Party

Announcement is being made of the benefit bridge party and style show to be given Monday evening, Sept. 13 by the Mansfield and Shelby chapters of Beta Kappa Tau. The event will take place at the Westbrook Country club. Co-chairmen of the affair will be Mrs. John Bertka of the Shelby group and Mrs. Jack Slaybaugh of Mansfield.

Proceeds will go for refurbishing of the Richland County Children's home.

Members of the committees met this past week at the home of Mrs. Bertka, Marion avenue. Named to serve on committees were: Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Mrs. Max Bashore of Shelby, and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Gerald Davidson of Mansfield, for tickets and publicity; Mrs. Milford Cox, Mrs. Jack Waines, Mrs. Russell Chew of Shelby and Mrs. Helen Earhart, Mansfield, for the prize committee; Mrs. James Elliott and Mrs. Herbert Palmer, both of Mansfield, refreshments.

Following the committee meeting members of the Mansfield chapter entertained their husbands at a picnic and card party at the Boy Scout cabin, near Belleville. Forty were in attendance.

First Flight

Mrs. Harry Soulen
Mrs. J. Small
Mrs. Marion Ward
Mrs. Grace Chamberlain
Mrs. Robert Stevens
Mrs. Emerson Weller
Miss Marjorie Boals

Second Flight

Mrs. Ernest Hartman
Mrs. Joseph Blahnik
Mrs. Henry Talmage
Mrs. Milo Hieber
Mrs. Dwight Weir
Mrs. Charles Hoffman
Mrs. Dancel Schaaf
Mrs. Carl Stander

Third Flight

Mrs. Amelia Geipel
Mrs. John Stevens
Mrs. Clarence Bill
Mrs. Ralph Walker
Mrs. Vaughn Salter
Mrs. William Reister

Nine-Hole

Mrs. Arthur Ritzenthaler
Mrs. Bart Haley

Unestablished

Mrs. Joseph Lare
Mrs. Emmett Lautsbaugh
Mrs. Cleve McConnell
Mrs. R. L. Bray

Miss Lucille Upson
Mrs. Oliver Henkel
Mrs. Dale Rose
Mrs. William Springer
Mrs. Jerome Hanley
Miss Pat Hieber
Miss Helen Hartman

Miss Roscoe Imhoff
Mrs. Michael Leggett
Mrs. Leonard Myers
Mrs. Dean Dickerson
Mrs. Lois Anson
Mrs. Dean Eckert
Mrs. Wallace Buker
Mrs. Robert Ross

Miss William Ross
Miss Peggy Reynolds
Mrs. Harry Knox
Mrs. Herman Balyeat
Mrs. James Hoffman
Miss Marion Draffan

Miss J. LeMunyon
Bye

Miss Max Worthley
Mrs. Edward Loughridge
Mrs. Tom Raklets
Bye

Shower Fetes Miss Maglott

A pre-nuptial shower was held recently for Miss Mary Ann Maglott at her home, 411 Edgewood road. The hostesses were the honoree's mother Mrs. C. H. Woods, Miss Lucille Lindsey and Miss Jean Calver. Twenty-two guests were present.

The evening was spent making a bride's book. The honoree was presented with a corsage of pastel sweetpeas by Mrs. Gerald Pietz and Mrs. George Armstrong. The bride-elect was given many gifts from the guests.

Miss Jeanne Worley played several selections on the piano.

A luncheon was served at a late hour from a table centered with mixed flowers and the home was decorated with bouquets.

Miss Maglott is the bride-elect of Robert N. Culler.

GOP Women

Thirty members of the Republican Women's Club from Mansfield and Lexington traveled to Mohican State Park Thursday for a covered dish lunch at the Glenn Young cabin near the Park. The group took the trip by bus and stopped en route to visit the World War II Memorial at the Park. This is the final meeting until Sept. 15 when the club will meet at North Lake Park. Details will be announced at a later date.

Westbrook Women Golfers List Pairings For Tuesday

Pairings are listed for Tuesday for Westbrook Women's Golf association when they play at 9 a. m.

First Flight

Mrs. Harry Soulen
Mrs. J. Small
Mrs. Marion Ward
Mrs. Grace Chamberlain
Mrs. Robert Stevens
Mrs. Emerson Weller
Miss Marjorie Boals

Second Flight

Mrs. Ernest Hartman
Mrs. Joseph Blahnik
Mrs. Henry Talmage
Mrs. Milo Hieber
Mrs. Dwight Weir
Mrs. Charles Hoffman
Mrs. Dancel Schaaf
Mrs. Carl Stander

Third Flight

Mrs. Amelia Geipel
Mrs. John Stevens
Mrs. Clarence Bill
Mrs. Ralph Walker
Mrs. Vaughn Salter
Mrs. William Reister

Nine-Hole

Mrs. Arthur Ritzenthaler
Mrs. Bart Haley

Unestablished

Mrs. Joseph Lare
Mrs. Emmett Lautsbaugh
Mrs. Cleve McConnell
Mrs. R. L. Bray

Miss Lucille Upson
Mrs. Oliver Henkel
Mrs. Dale Rose
Mrs. William Springer
Mrs. Jerome Hanley
Miss Pat Hieber
Miss Helen Hartman

Miss Roscoe Imhoff
Mrs. Michael Leggett
Mrs. Leonard Myers
Mrs. Dean Dickerson
Mrs. Lois Anson
Mrs. Dean Eckert
Mrs. Wallace Buker
Mrs. Robert Ross

Miss William Ross
Miss Peggy Reynolds
Mrs. Harry Knox
Mrs. Herman Balyeat
Mrs. James Hoffman
Miss Marion Draffan

Miss J. LeMunyon
Bye

Miss Max Worthley
Mrs. Edward Loughridge
Mrs. Tom Raklets
Bye

Two Parties on Friday Honor Miss Maxine Zimmerman

MISS MAXINE ZIMMERMAN, bride-elect of John Adams of Houston, Tex., was feted at two pre-nuptial parties Friday evening. The first was given by the members of the senior choir of the First Christian church at Middle park. Fifty were in attendance for the picnic supper and presented the honoree with a gift of linen.

Later in the evening Mrs. Dolores Schuerer and her mother, Mrs. Rex Faust, Boston avenue, entertained for Miss Zimmerman. Twelve were present and made a bride's book. Later the group surprised the honoree with a shower of kitchen gifts. When refreshments were served the small tables were decorated with white appointments.

Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Adams will be wed July 30 at the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Open church will be observed. On Friday evening Miss Marjorie Homerick will entertain for the bride-to-be.

Happy-Tymes Club Entertained

The Happy-Tymes club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Arter, north of Ontario, Thursday afternoon for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Arter was assisted by Mrs. Walter Arter.

Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Harold Groat and Mrs. Clark Peters, were present. After the business meeting games and contests were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Harold Nussbaum, Mrs. B. D. Orwiler, Mrs. Bert Butler, Mrs. E. K. Stough and Mrs. Groat won the prizes.

The next meeting will be Aug. 19 with the place, announced at a later date.

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Mehl-Race Nuptials Solemnized At St. Peter's Church Saturday

MISS FLORENCE MAYE MEHL, 20 Junction street, daughter of Mrs. Esther Schropp, West Fourth street exchanged nuptial vows with Michael William Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Race, 57 Helen avenue, Saturday morning at 8:15 at the St. Peter's Catholic church.

The double ring service was solemnized with open church with Father Conces officiating. Raymond Baum played the program of nuptial music. The service was performed before a background of palms and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, Ervin Schropp, the bride wore a white gabardine dressmaker suit with blue accessories. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

She carried a front style bouquet of white roses and shaded with a white orchid tied with blue satin ribbons.

Miss Susan Wagner, close friend of the bride, was maid of honor, attired in a rose gabardine suit with white accessories. She carried a front style bouquet of roses, asters and shaded carnations in the pastel colors, tied with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Schropp wore a light sheer print dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Race was attired in a rose crepe frock with blue accessories and wore white carnations.

Serving as best man was Joseph Race of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bridegroom.

Following the service a party was held for 35 guests at the Richland Recreation. The wedding breakfast was served at a table centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Later in the afternoon

Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, July 19 Monday's astrological forecast is for a definitely perplexing and dangerous state of affairs, with many loopholes for misunderstanding, distortion, treachery, deeply sinister design or complications. By words and acts there are pitfalls and dangers of loss, misrepresentation, fraud and intrigue. In personal, business, financial and emotional affiliations there is need for utmost discretion, weariness and honesty. At every corner there may be a plot or a trickster to be "scotched."

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is, should forthwith arm themselves against every possible opening for subtlety and trickery, with danger of schemes, fraud, intrigue and unethand traps. In speech, writings, intimate contacts, agreements and strange encounters, it is urged that every precaution be taken, lest sinister entanglements, loss of funds, possessions and reputation befall.

Sign all writings with eyes open to distortion. A child born on this day may be an easy victim to all sorts of fraud, distortion, malicious and sinister schemes in its private as well as business associations.

50 guests were received at the Schropp home.

The couple left later in the day for a trip to New York City, Virginia Beach and Atlantic City. For traveling the bride wore a Russian cord two piece suit with blue accessories and a corsage of white orchid.

After Aug. 2 the newlyweds will return to Mansfield to reside at 20 Junction street.

The bride was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Mr. Race from Lakewood high school. He served four years in the Army Air Corps, overseas.

Both are employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Guests were in attendance from Chicago, Lakewood and Cleveland.

Federation Lists Dates For Parties

The committee in charge of arrangements for luncheon bridge parties for the Mansfield Federation of Women today announces the schedule for the 1948-49 season.

Mrs. LeRoy McGinty is chairman of the social committee for the Federation; Mrs. O. G. Place, chairman of ticket sales for the luncheon luncheons, and Mrs. Louis Jisa, chairman of publicity for the luncheon bridge parties.

The summer party will be Thursday, July 29 at the Women's Club. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and bridge will be played during the afternoon. Mrs. Roy Webber will act as hostess.

Reservations for the party must be made with Mrs. Carolyn Bushnell at the Women's Club by Monday evening, July 26. Sept. 30 Mrs. John Kindel will be hostess at the Club and Mrs. William Jeffries will be in charge of arrangements for the party Dec. 9. Mrs. W. Fort is the hostess for the luncheon bridge Feb. 10. For the final party of this type Mrs. J. E. Lautsbaugh will entertain April 28.

Here's a delicious fruit topping to keep on hand for the cream sundaes. Combine equal parts of granulated sugar, water and cooked dried apricot puree. Add half as much crushed pineapple as apricot puree and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

JACK & JILL SHOP
Kiddies' Sun Suits

14 1/2 P. A. W. Dial 2430-9



—Photo by Olan Mills.

MISS JOAN KAISER

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kaiser, 81 Lexington avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Beach, 1072 Lucas road. No date has been set for the couple's marriage. Miss Kaiser was graduated from St. Peter's Catholic high school and Mr. Beach from Mansfield Senior high school.

Miss Kauffman Is Bride of Mr. Weber

The marriage of Mary Ellen Kauffman of Mansfield, daughter of Mrs. Helen Harmon of near Ashland, and John S. Weber, son of Mrs. Clara Weber of Gallon, has been announced here.

The ceremony took place May 29 in Newport, Ky., where the double ring ceremony was read by a justice of the peace.

The bride was graduated from Mansfield high school, and has been employed by the Tappan Stove company.

Mr. Weber is a machinist at the Perfection Steel Body company, Gallon.

The couple will live on East Church street, Gallon.

Here are a few pointers for preparing hard-cooked eggs for picnics and summer salads. Put the eggs on to cook in cold water, bring to a boil and cook only until they are done about 12 minutes. Then plunge them into cold water immediately to cool them completely. This makes a tender egg and helps prevent the dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk of a hard-cooked egg.

Otis Rich

Closed

Wednesdays

June, July, August

INTERIORS

450 P. A. W. 1271-6



—Photo by Photocraft.

Mrs. Bedford Knox Metzger

The Grace Episcopal church was the scene of the wedding for Miss Ruth Eleanor Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerald Knight, Route 1, Mansfield, and Bedford Knox Metzger, son of Mrs. Mary Metzger, 818 Park avenue west, July 3 at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel J. Peard performed the ceremony. On Saturday the newlyweds left for a trip to New York and northern Michigan. Upon their return they will reside at 818 Park avenue west.



—Photo by Buell-Kraft.

MRS. JOHN WILHELM

The Rev. Fred Holdsworth officiated for the double ring, closed ceremony for the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Armstrong and John Wilhelm. The service took place July 3 in Lincoln Heights Gospel chapel. Mrs. Wilhelm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, 112 South Michigan avenue, Lincoln Heights, and Mr. Wilhelm is the son of Mrs. Celestine Wilhelm, New England, N. D. He has been residing at 131 South Adams street.

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Women's Guild Holds Brunch At South Park

The Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church held a regular meeting in the form of a brunch at South Park pavilion Thursday at 11 a. m. Sixty-seven guests and members were present. Mrs. C. M. Netting, Mrs. I. W. Basinger, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. R. S. Buchanan and Misses Vera and Barbara Smythe served the brunch to the guests.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. A. J. Knight. Miss Vera Smythe led devotions on the 10th chapter of Psalms.

Mrs. D. N. Roller read a letter from missionaries in China. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Tewksbury.

Miss Janet Sangree, religious education director at the church,

gave an interesting talk on her work in the church.

The next meeting will be August 19, for a picnic at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knight, 567 Woodland road.

PINOCHLE CLUB

The Jolly Nine Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. McGregor, South Franklin street, Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Altatfer and Mrs. M. C. Lehman. A luncheon was served at three small tables by the hostess. The next meeting will be August 5 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Frontz, Amoy-Pavonia road.

PAGE SEVENTEEN
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, July 12, 1948

Here's something different for Sunday brunch. Beat sour cream into eggs for scrambling and season with dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce. When the eggs are almost done fold in cubes of luscious creamy Calavo and serve at once.

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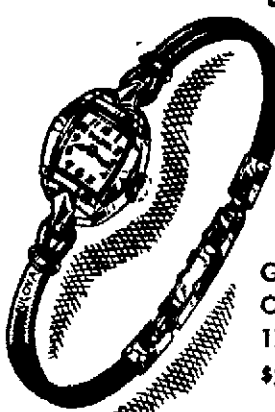
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JOYCE E. STRAUB WEDS FRANKLIN E. SHERWOOD

Rev. Mitchell Performs Double Ring Rites
In New London's First Methodist Church.

NEW LONDON—A beautiful double ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. H. Mitchell in the First Methodist church, Saturday evening, June 26th, united in marriage Miss Joyce Elaine Straub, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straub, 126 West Main street, New London, and Benjamin L. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sherwood of Collins.

The bride's mother was seated shortly before the playing of the traditional "Wedding March" from Wagner's Lohengrin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar adorned with palms and baskets of white gladioli and lighted by four seven-branch candelabras. Large white bows with flowers marked the family pew and blue and pink bows decorated the rest of the aisle.

Miss Straub was lovely in a gown of white marquisette with a high neckline, the yoke edged with rows of ruffles. The sleeves were long with points over the hands. The skirt was composed of rows of ruffles ending in a long ruffled train. The back of the dress buttoned to the waist with tiny buttons and ended in a bustle effect of white roses.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was fastened in place with a band of white daisies. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies. The old tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, was carried out by wearing her grandmother Straub's wedding ring pinned to her gown and earrings borrowed from a close friend, Mrs. George Fetter.

The maid of honor was Miss Shirley Marsh, cousin of the bride. She wore a soft pink crepe dress with tiny buttons on the front and a full skirt. The sleeves were cap and she wore white lace mitts. She carried an arm bouquet of blue and white larkspur tied with a blue ribbon with a matching head band of the larkspur.

Miss Joan Hoag, close friend of the bride, and Miss Betty Earl, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They were gowned similarly to the bride in white dresses with high necklines and a ruffle at the yoke.

Miss Myrna Lou Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach of Oberlin, and Miss Judy Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bixby, of Findlay, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They were gowned in ruffled dresses matching the brides. The sleeves were puffed and both little girls wore white gloves. They carried imitation flowers made of pink ribbon from which they scattered pink rose petals. They had small headbands of daisies.

The ring bearer, Master Rodney Stover, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stover of New London, and cousin of the bride, wore a long trousered suit of white gabardine and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Lewis Marsh Jr., cousin of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Richard King, friend of the bride and groom, and Edwin Stover, cousin of the bride.

Earrings were presented to the bride's attendants and rings to the flower girls.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for more than 100 guests at the home of the bride.



MARILYN WOLFORD

Greenwich Girl Weds

GREENWICH — Shenandoah Christian church was the scene June 13 at 3:30 p. m. of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Jeannette Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolford, R. D. 2, Greenwich, and Wesley C. Haught, son of Mrs. Golye Haught, Doylestown. Rev. John McDonald officiated for the double ring service. Open church was observed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, made by her aunt, was of white slipper satin, with light fitting bodice, long sleeves, and a full length train. Her fingertip veil, length length, was held in place by a headpiece of beaded orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Robert Kissel, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were, Miss Beulah Haught, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Naomi Wolford, cousin of the bride. Don Haught was his brother's best man. Dale Wolford, brother of the bride, and Glenn Goon, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered the wedding guests to their seats.

A reception for one hundred and fifty guests was held in the church following the ceremony.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Lakeside, the bride was attired in a pink linen suit with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Haught was graduated from Savannah High school and is employed in Shelby by Long, Anderson and Green, attorneys at law. Mr. Haught was graduated from Antioch High school and is employed at farming. The couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Choose Nuptial Date

WILLARD — August 5 is the date chosen by Miss Norma Lee Boyle for her wedding to John Carrott.

Miss Boyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyle of Willard. Carrott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carrott of Montpelier, Ohio. Open-church will be observed at the 4:30 p. m. wedding in the Grace Methodist church, Willard, with Rev. J. F. Herion performing the ceremony.

Plan for that "Sunny Day." Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Eby-Akers Nuptials In Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — A double ring ceremony performed by Rev. M. P. Paetznick in the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, July 11, united in marriage Miss Martha Louise Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eby, of Plymouth, and Walter Akers, son of Byron Akers, of Plymouth, before an altar banked with palms, white daisies and lighted by two seven branched candelabra.

At 2 o'clock a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Marie Guthrie, while the guests were being seated. She also played during the ceremony.

Miss Eby was attired in a white street length dress, with white accessories and her bridal bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Miss Arline Ford, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a navy blue crepe and her corsage was red roses. Howard Clark served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. The guests were served from a table lighted by candles and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Conner-Frazier Nuptials July 11

MILLERSBURG — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Conner, west of Millersburg, was the scene of a wedding at 2 p. m. on Sunday, July 11, in the afternoon, when their daughter, Lulu, was united in marriage to Paul F. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier of Millersburg.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ruth Robert, sister of the bride, played the piano selections "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "Always," and the traditional wedding march.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Lynn E. Tschudy, before the mantel, which was decorated with summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her skirt was gathered full at the waist. Her fingertip veil was held in place by satin ribbon. She carried red and white carnations centered over a white Bible from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon and baby breath.

The couple was attended by Mrs. A. B. Collins of Columbus, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Frazier of Marysville, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Collins was dressed in a floor length gown of pink net over satin. Her corsage was made of pink and white carnations.

Honor Bellville Couple at Social

BELLVILLE — A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening at the Scout cabin honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long who were married June 26. Many lovely gifts were received by the honorees and at the close of a social evening, refreshments were served to eighty-five guests.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of Elmer Morgan and has made her home for the past twelve years with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan of near Bellville. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long of near Loudonville and is an employee of the Westinghouse Corporation in Mansfield.

The wedding ceremony was read by Rev. J. A. McAllister, pastor of the Greenup Baptist church, in the parsonage at 12 o'clock noon in Greenup, Ky. The couple was unattended. The newlyweds are planning to soon reside on a farm near Loudonville.



CAROLYN MAE CLINE

CLINE-HEGLAW NUPTIALS IN BELLVILLE SATURDAY

Heidelberg College Couple Exchange Vows
At Colorful Double Ring Church Ceremony.

BELLVILLE—Before an altar decorated with altar vases, two beauty baskets filled with white summer flowers and Queen Anne's lace and palms, Miss Carolyn Mae Cline became the bride of Paul Joseph Heglaw. Two seven branch candelabra with white candles

lighted the scene. The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bellville. The Rev. Luther E. Buchholz officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Miss Cline is the daughter of Mrs. Gayle A. Cline, 37 Church street, Bellville, and Mr. Heglaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Heglaw, 15324 Plymouth place, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Karol Rinehart presided at the organ and Mrs. E. W. Hase-meyer of Cleveland, Ohio, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, William E. Cline, the bride chose a gown of pure white starched marquisette made with a drop shoulder yoke edged with a wide ruffle. The skirt, which fell into a long wide train, had a cascade of ruffles down the back panel and around the skirt in front. Detachable gauntlets were worn with her gown which ended in points over the hands. They were closed with numerous small buttons. The wedding veil worn by Miss Cline was of sheerest English import silk illusion with applied Chantilly lace. The lace was taken from her mother's wedding veil. Across the back were little sprays of waxed orange blossoms which also had been used by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath centered with a white orchid used later on her traveling costume.

Miss Nancy Lou Smith, friend of the bride's from college, was her maid of honor. She wore a dress patterned after the bride's in yellow. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Kechele, from Berea, Ohio, and Miss Clara Benham, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, both friends of the bride from college. They wore dresses like the maid of honor's in Nile green. The attendants wore sheer hats matching their gowns and trimmed in white shasta daisies matching their bouquets. They carried large bouquets of shasta daisies tied with ribbons the same color as their gowns.

Mrs. Cline chose a two piece rose beige crepe dress with dark brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Heglaw wore a beige dress with black accessories. Both mothers had pink roses bud corsages.

Edward Heglaw, brother of the groom from Cleveland, Ohio, was the best man.

Jerre Caswell, James Buller, Bob Fisher, and Ernest W. Hase-meyer all of Cleveland and college friends of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews marked with ribbons of white satin to which were tied Queen Anne's lace.

A reception for 150 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride. The center piece of the oval table was a four tiered wedding cake topped with two wedding bells fastened to a good luck horse shoe. On each side of the cake were two vases filled with summer flowers.

For her honeymoon to Hamilton Highlands, Ontario, Canada, the new Mrs. Heglaw wore a beige linen suit with dark brown and white accessories. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return they will reside at 15324 Plymouth place, East Cleveland, Ohio. In September the couple will return to Tiffin, Ohio.

The bride graduated from Bellville high school and is attending Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio. She is a member of Hesperian Society. Mr. Heglaw is a graduate of Collinwood high school, Cleveland, and is attending Heidelberg College. He is a member of the Excelsior Society. Mr.

Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

The out-of-town guests present were from Mansfield, Hiram, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Tiffin, Ohio, and Rochester, New York.

Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

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Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

Eileen Pfeifer Weds J. Bebout Near Butler

BUTLER — Miss Eileen Mae Pfeifer and John William Bebout exchanged marriage vows July 6, at the bride's home near here.

Rev. P. Pfahler, pastor of the Methodist church of Butler, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of white crepe and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Pearl Pfeifer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pink frock and a corsage of white carnations.

Richard Grubb of Butler was best man.

Mrs. Bebout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craner, of Belleville. She graduated from Butler high school.

Mr. Bebout is the son of Russel Bebout, of Butler, and graduated from Butler high, class of '44. He is employed by the Standard Oil company in Loudonville.

After a two week trip through the New England states, the couple will be at home to friends in Butler.

Paul Carl Volk Wed In Canada

GALION — A number of Galion relatives and friends were in Blind River, Ontario, Canada, last week to attend the church wedding, July 7, of Paul Carl Volk of Galion and Esther Ann Provencher of Blind River. The nuptials took place at 8 o'clock in the Holy Family Church, with Rev. J. A. Beroit, P. P., officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was preceded by a program of music with Mrs. Margaret Bernier singing two numbers, and a quartet choir also singing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a turquoise blue suit and hat and a corsage of red roses, and was attended by her sister, Flora Provencher, who was attired in a brown suit with yellow accessories and yellow rose corsage. John Ginder of Galion was best man.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Provencher, of 16 Lawton Ave., Blind River, following the wedding.

The former Miss Provencher was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in Blind River. She will come to Galion to live with her husband at 403 North Market street.

Mrs. Volk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk of Galion, and was graduated from Galion high school. He is employed at the Hercules Steel Products Corporation.

Guests from Galion who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

The out-of-town guests present were from Mansfield, Hiram, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Tiffin, Ohio, and Rochester, New York.

Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

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Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

The out-of-town guests present were from Mansfield, Hiram, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Tiffin, Ohio, and Rochester, New York.

Florence Stockmaster Wed to Paul Bechtel

WILLARD — Among the later June weddings was that of Miss Florence Stockmaster and Paul Bechtel, which was solemnized on Saturday morning, June 26 in the St. Sebastian church, Bismark.

Miss Stockmaster is the daughter of Mr. Frank Stockmaster of nearby Havana, and Mr. Bechtel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloy-sius Bechtel of New Washington.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. J. Trautner, in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Eberly, cousin of the bride, presided at the console of the organ, with the children's choir singing the nuptial mass.

The bride wore traditional white satin, made with a marquisette yoke, lace-trimmed bertha, which presented an off-the-shoulder effect, and a fitted bodice from which fell a very full skirt extending into a long train. For "something borrowed" she wore the fingertip veil previously worn by her sister, Mrs. Francis Alt, at her wedding. She carried white carnations and wore a triple strand of pearls.

Maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Viola Stockmaster, was gowned in yellow nylon, made with short sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder-length veil and matching tiera were of yellow net, and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Alma and Eileen Bechtel, sisters of the bridegroom, wore pink and blue respectively, styled identically, with that of the maid of honor. They also had matching shoulder length veils and carried bouquets of carnations corresponding to the colors of their gowns. Paul Miller, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer; and Janice Bechtel, niece of the bridegroom, wearing white organdy and carrying a basket of bachelor buttons, was flower girl.

Gerald Bechtel served his brother as best man. Ray Long was groomsmen, and ushers were Theodore and Carl Stockmaster, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the bride's home for about 80 guests.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the young couple will be at home in their newly furnished apartment in New Washington.

Mrs. Bechtel was graduated from Willard high school in 1942 and is employed by the Pioneer Rubber company, Willard. Mr. Bechtel was graduated from the New Washington high school in 1942, served three years in the Army, and is now with the Shelby Air Depot.

Announce Engagement

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Waterbeck of Willard announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Melvin Deppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deppen, also of Willard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Willard — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKnight of Willard announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Mark Edward Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mark Cunningham of Toledo. The wedding took place on June 19, in Angola, Indiana. They plan to make their home in Toledo.

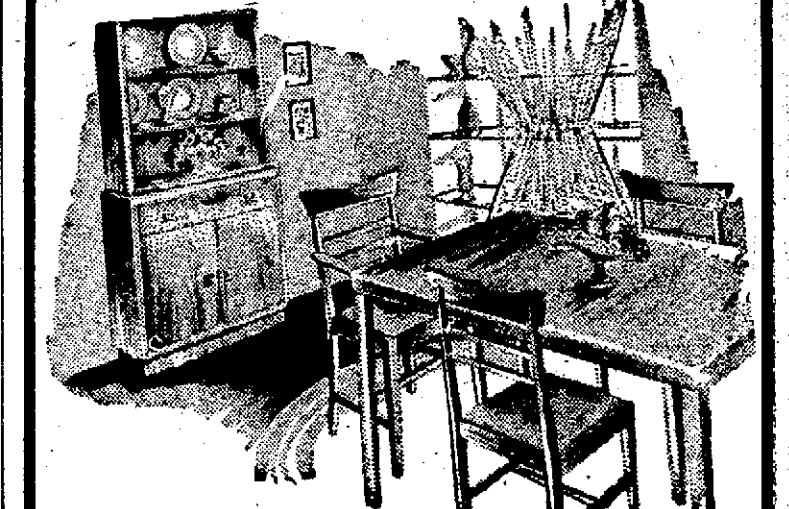
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Mansfielders Take Vows In Galion Church

Yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock Miss Maxine Kunkel, 169½ West Dickson avenue, and Frank Carl Dörner, 121 Cook road, stood before the altar of the Methodist church at Galion to exchange their marriage vows. The Rev. N. Sommerville read the single ring service and Mrs. Sommerville provided the organ music.

The altar was decorated with beauty baskets filled with white gladioli, pink roses and blue delphinium. Palms and ferns formed the background for the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunkel, Fredericktown, and Mr. Dörner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dörner sr.

An aqua street-length dress fashioned with a fitted bodice and cap sleeves was the bride's wedding gown. White lace trimmed the bodice and the matching belt tied in a front bow. The neckline was jewel-trimmed and the skirt was very full. She wore a halo of white rose petals and a white shoulder-length veil was caught to it. Her accessories were white. White tea roses and pink fever few composed her shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Charles Lowery, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She was wearing a shell pink dress trimmed with light blue. It was fashioned similarly to that of the bride. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow tea roses and white fever few.

Mr. Lowery was Mr. Dörner's best man.

The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mirth, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Mrs. Mirth is an aunt of the bridegroom.

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NEAR THE SQUARE



MRS. ARTHUR W. SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Simpson have been residing at 189½ West First street since their recent honeymoon through the east and Canada. Mrs. Simpson was Miss Muriel Swartz before the wedding in Galion Sunday, June 27. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Swartz, Galion, and Mr. Simpson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson, 144 Hedges street.

—Photo by Olan Mills

She served a dinner for the immediate family.

The couple went from there to northern Canada for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a white princess style dress with a Gibson Girl neckline. It was trimmed in brown and she wore white accessories. When they return to Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. Dörner will reside at the Dickson avenue address.

Mrs. Dörner was graduated from Johnsville high school and has been employed in the inspection department of the Westinghouse

Electric corporation. Her husband is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is a crew manager for the Ohio Farmers Insurance company.

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—Photo by Peres-Smucker

MR. AND MRS. E. C. HARMON, 116 Bowman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Johnny Shepherd, 475 Howard street, son of Mrs. Ellis Oney, Eugene, Oregon. Miss Harmon was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Shepherd attended New London high school before entering the navy in which he served for two years. He is now a member of the naval reserve. He is employed by the Empire Steel Corporation.

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Altman

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altman sr., Route 2, Lexington, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to Raymond Wolf, Route 2, Shiloh. Mr. Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolf of Shiloh.

The wedding vows will be exchanged August 15 in the First Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. A closed church ceremony will be observed for the formal wedding. Miss Altman is a graduate of Lexington high school and is employed at Richman Brothers clothing store. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of Shiloh high school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

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PAGE NINETEEN
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, July 18, 1943

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Mansfield Area

PAGE 18 Mansfield News-Journal Sunday, July 18, 1948

JOYCE E. STRAUB WEDS
FRANKLIN E. SHERWOODRev. Mitchell Performs Double Ring Rites
In New London's First Methodist Church.

NEW LONDON—A beautiful double ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. H. Mitchell in the First Methodist church, Saturday evening, June 26th, united in marriage Miss Joyce Elaine Straub, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straub, 126 West Main street, New London, and Benjamin L. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sherwood of Collins.

The bride's mother was seated shortly before the playing of the traditional "Wedding March" from Wagner's Lohengrin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar adorned with palms and baskets of white gladioli and lighted by four seven-branch candelabras. Large white bows with flowers marked the family pew and blue and pink bows decorated the rest of the aisle.

Miss Straub was lovely in a gown of white marquisette with a high neckline, the yoke edged with rows of ruffles. The sleeves were long with points over the hands. The skirt was composed of rows of ruffles ending in a long ruffled train. The back of the dress buttoned to the waist with tiny buttons and ended in a bustle effect of white roses.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was fastened in place with a band of white daisies. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies.

The old tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, was carried out by wearing her grandmother Straub's wedding ring pinned to her gown and earrings borrowed from a close friend, Mrs. George Fetter.

The maid of honor was Miss Shirley Marsh, cousin of the bride. She wore a soft pink crepe dress with tiny buttons on the front and a full skirt. The sleeves were cap and she wore white lace mitts. She carried an arm bouquet of blue and white larkspur tied with a blue ribbon with a matching head band of the larkspur.

Miss Joan Hoag, close friend of the bride, and Miss Betty Earl, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They were gowned similarly to the bride in blue dresses with high necklines and a ruffle at the yoke.

Miss Myrna Lou Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach of Oberlin, and Miss Judy Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bixby, of Findlay, cousins of the bride were flower girls. They were gowned in ruffled dresses matching the brides. The sleeves were puffed and both little girls wore white gloves. They carried imitation flowers made of pink ribbon from which they scattered pink-rose petals. They had small headbands of daisies.

The ring bearer, Master Rodney Stover, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stover of New London, and cousin of the bride, wore a long trousered suit of white gabardine and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Lewis Marsh Jr., cousin of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Richard King, friend of the bride and groom, and Edwin Stover, cousin of the bride.

Earrings were presented to the bride's attendants and rings to the flower girls.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for more than 100 guests at the home of the bride.



MARILYN WOLFORD

Greenwich
Girl Weds

GREENWICH — Shenandoah Christian church was the scene June 13 at 3:30 p. m. of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Jeannette Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolford, R. D. C. Hought, son of Mrs. Goly Hought, Doylestown, Rev. John McDonald officiated for the double ring service. Open church was observed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, made by her aunt, was of white slipper satin, with tight fitting bodice, long sleeves, and puffed skirt which extended into a full length train. Her fingertip veil, fingertip length, was held in place by a headpiece of beaded orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Robert Kissel, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were, Miss Beulah Hought, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Naomi Wolford, cousin of the bride. Don Hought was his brother's best man. Dale Wolford, brother of the bride, and Glenn Goon, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered the wedding guests to their seats.

A reception for one hundred and fifty guests was held in the church following the ceremony. When the couple left for a wedding trip to Lakeside, the bride was attired in a pink linen suit with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Hought was graduated from Savannah High school and is employed in Shelby by Long, Anderson and Green, attorneys at law. Mr. Hought was graduated from Antioch High school and is employed at farming. The couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Choose Nuptial Date

WILLARD — August 5 is the date chosen by Miss Norma Lee Boyle for her wedding to John Carrott.

Miss Boyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyle of Willard. Carrott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carrott of Montpelier, Ohio. Open-church will be observed at the 4:30 p. m. wedding in the Grace Methodist church, Willard, with Rev. J. F. Herion performing the ceremony.

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Eby-Akers
Nuptials
In Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — A double ring ceremony performed by Rev. M. P. Paetznick in the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, July 11, united in marriage Miss Martha Louise Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eby, of Plymouth, and Walter Akers, son of Byron Akers, of Plymouth, before an altar banked with palms, white daisies and lighted by two seven branched candelabra.

At 2 o'clock a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Marie Guthrie, while the guests were being seated. She also played during the ceremony.

Miss Eby was attired in a white street length dress, with white accessories and her bridal bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Miss Arline Ford, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a navy blue crepe and her corsage was red roses. Howard Clark served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. The guests were served from a table lighted by candles and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Conner-Frazier
Nuptials July 11

MILLERSBURG — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Conner, west of Millersburg, was the scene of a wedding at 2 p. m. on Sunday, July 11, in the afternoon, when their daughter, Lulu, was united in marriage to Paul F. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier of Millersburg.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ruth Robert, sister of the bride, played the piano selections "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "Always" and the traditional wedding march.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Lynn B. Tschudy, before the mantel, which was decorated with summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her skirt was gathered full at the waist. Her fingertip veil was held in place by satin ribbon. She carried red and white carnations centered over a white Bible from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon and baby breath.

The couple was attended by Mrs. A. B. Collins of Columbus, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Frazier of Marysville, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Collins was dressed in a floor length gown of pink net over satin. Her corsage was made of pink and white carnations.

Honor Bellville
Couple at Social

BELLVILLE — A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening at the Scout cabin honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long who were married June 26. Many lovely gifts were received by the honorees and at the close of a social evening, refreshments were served to eighty-five guests.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of Elmer Morgan and has made her home for the past twelve years with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan of near Bellville. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long, of near Loudonville and is an employee of the Westinghouse Corporation in Mansfield.

The wedding ceremony was read by Rev. J. A. McAllister, pastor of the Greenup Baptist church, in the parsonage at 12 o'clock noon in Greenup, Ky. The couple was unattended. The newlyweds are planning to soon reside on a farm near Loudonville.

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CAROLYN MAE CLINE

CLINE-HEGLAW NUPTIALS
IN BELLVILLE SATURDAY

Heidelberg College Couple Exchange Vows
At Colorful Double Ring Ceremony.

BELLVILLE — Before an altar decorated with altar vases, two beauty baskets filled with white summer flowers and Queen Anne's lace and palms, Miss Carolyn Mae Cline became the bride of Paul Joseph Heglaw. Two seven branch candelabra with white candles

lighted the scene. The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bellville. The Rev. Luther E. Buchholtz officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Miss Cline is the daughter of Mrs. Gayle A. Cline, 37 Church street, Bellville, and Mr. Heglaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Heglaw, 15324 Plymouth place, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Karl Rinehart presided at the organ and Mrs. E. W. Hase, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, William E. Cline, the bride chose a gown of pure white starched marquisette made with a drop shoulder yoke edged with a wide ruffle. The skirt, which fell into a long wide train, had a cascade of ruffles down the back panel and around the skirt in front. Detachable gauntlets were worn with her gown which ended in points over the hands. They were closed with numerous small buttons.

The wedding veil worn by Miss Cline was of sheerest English import silk illusion with applied Chantilly lace. The lace was taken from her mother's wedding veil. Across the back were little sprays of waxed orange blossoms which also had been used by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath centered with a white orchid used later on her traveling costume.

Miss Nancy Lou Smith, friend of the bride's from college, was her maid of honor. She wore a dress patterned after the bride's in yellow. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Kechele, from Berea, Ohio, and Miss Clara Benham, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, both friends of the bride from college. They wore dresses like the maid of honor's in Nile green. The attendants wore sheer hats matching their gowns and trimmed in white shasta daisies matching their bouquets. They carried large bouquets of shasta daisies tied

with ribbons the same color as their gowns.

Mrs. Cline chose a two piece rose beige crepe dress with dark brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Heglaw wore a beige dress with black accessories. Both mothers had pink roses bud corsages.

Edward Heglaw, brother of the groom from Cleveland, Ohio, was the best man.

Jere Caswell, James Buller, Bob Fisher, and Ernest W. Hase-meyer all of Cleveland and college friends of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews marked with ribbons of white satin to which were tied Queen Anne's lace.

A reception for 150 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride. The center piece of the oval table was a four tiered wedding cake topped with two wedding bells fastened to a good luck horse shoe. On each side of the cake were two vases filled with summer flowers.

For her honeymoon to Haliburton Highlands, Ontario, Canada, the new Mrs. Heglaw wore a beige linen suit with dark brown and white accessories. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return they will reside at 15324 Plymouth place, East Cleveland, Ohio. In September the couple will return to Tiffin, Ohio.

The bride graduated from Bellville high school and is attending Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio. She is a member of Hesperian Society. Mr. Heglaw is a graduate of Collinwood high school, Cleveland, and is attending Heidelberg College. He is a member of the Excelsior Society. Mr.

Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

The out-of-town guests present were from Mansfield, Hiram, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Tiffin, Ohio, and Rochester, New York.

Will Kurtz Music Studio
Band and Orchestra
Instruments Taught,
Instruments Rented
Expert Repair Service
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Illustrated: The Omega Automatic—the thinnest, highly precise self-winding watch made today. Beautifully styled in 14K gold-filled case, \$71.50; in 14K gold with 14K gold applied-figure dial, \$175. Federal Tax included. With sweep-second hand for scientific use, slightly higher. A magnificent watch for yourself, for a gift.

CW JELLIFF & SON
JEWELERS
Mansfield, Ohio
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Eileen Pfeifer
Weds J. Bebout
Near Butler

BUTLER — Miss Eileen Mae Pfeifer and John William Bebout exchanged marriage vows July 6, at the bride's home near here.

Rev. P. Pfahler, pastor of the Methodist church of Butler, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of white crepe and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Pearl Pfeifer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pink frock and a corsage of white carnations.

Richard Grubb of Butler was best man.

Mrs. Bebout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craner, of Bellville. She graduated from Butler high school.

Mr. Bebout is the son of Russell Bebout, of Butler, and graduated from Butler high, class of '44. He is employed by the Standard Oil company in Loudonville.

After a two week trip through the New England states, the couple will be at home to friends in Butler.

Paul Carl Volk
Wed In Canada

GALION — A number of Galion relatives and friends were in Blind River, Ontario, Canada, last week to attend the church wedding, July 7, of Paul Carl Volk of Galion and Esther Ann Provencher of Blind River. The nuptials took place at 8 o'clock in the Holy Family Church, with Rev. J. A. Berioit, P. P., officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was preceded by a program of music with Mrs. Margaret Bernier singing two numbers, and a quartet choir also singing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a turquoise blue suit and hat and a corsage of red roses, and was attended by her sister, Flora Provencher, who was attired in a brown suit with yellow accessories and yellow rose corsage. John Ginder of Galion was best man.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Provencher, of 16 Lawton Ave., Blind River, following the wedding.

The former Miss Provencher was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in Blind River. She will come to Galion to live with her husband at 403 North Market street.

Mr. Volk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk of Galion, and was graduated from Galion High school. He is employed at the Hercules Steel Products Corporation. Guests from Galion who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heglaw served in the Navy for four years.

The out-of-town guests present were from Mansfield, Hiram, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Tiffin, Ohio, and Rochester, New York.

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Band and Orchestra
Instruments Taught,
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Florence Stockmaster
Wed to Paul Bechtel

WILLARD — Among the later June weddings was that of Miss Florence Stockmaster and Paul Bechtel, which was solemnized on Saturday morning, June 26 in the St. Sebastian church, Bismark.

Miss Stockmaster is the daughter of Mr. Frank Stockmaster of nearby Havana, and Mr. Bechtel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Bechtel of New Washington.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. J. Trautner, in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Eberly, cousin of the bride, presided at the console of the organ, with the children's choir singing the nuptial mass.

The bride wore traditional white satin, made with a marquisette yoke, lace-trimmed bertha, which presented an off-the-shoulder effect, and a fitted bodice from which fell a very full skirt extending into a long train. For "something borrowed" she wore the finger-tip veil previously worn by her sister, Mrs. Francis Alt, at her wedding. She carried white carnations and wore a triple strand of pearls.

Maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Viola Stockmaster, was gowned in yellow nylon, made with short sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder-length veil and matching tiara were of yellow net, and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Alma and Eileen Bechtel, sisters of the bridegroom, wore pink and blue respectively, styled identically, with that of the maid of honor. They also had matching shoulder length veils and carried bouquets of carnations corresponding to the colors of their gowns. Paul Miesler, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer; and Janice Bechtel, niece of the bridegroom, wearing white organza and carrying a basket of bachelor buttons, was flower girl.

Gerald Bechtel served his brother as best man. Ray Long was groomsmen, and ushers were Theodore and Carl Stockmaster, brothers of the bride. Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the bride's home for about 80 guests.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the young couple will be at home in their newly furnished apartment in New Washington.

Mrs. Bechtel was graduated from Willard high school in 1942 and is employed by the Pioneer Rubber company. Willard. Mr. Bechtel was graduated from the New Washington high school in 1942, served three years in the Army, and is now with the Shelby Air Depot.

Willard — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKnight of Willard announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Mark Edward Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mark Cunningham of Toledo. The wedding took place on June 19, in Angola, Indiana. They plan to make their home in Toledo.

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Mansfielders Take Vows In Galion Church

Yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock Miss Maxine Kunkel, 169 1/2 West Dickson avenue, and Frank Carl Dörner, 121 Cook road, stood before the altar of the Methodist church at Galion to exchange their marriage vows. The Rev. N. Sommerville read the single ring service and Mrs. Sommer-ville provided the organ music.

The altar was decorated with beauty baskets filled with white gladioli, pink roses and blue delphinium. Palms and ferns formed the background for the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunkel, Fredericktown, and Mr. Dörner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dörner sr.

An aqua street-length dress fashioned with a fitted bodice and cap sleeves was the bride's wedding gown. White lace trimmed the bodice and the matching belt tied in a front bow. The neckline was very full. She wore a halo of white rose petals and a white shoulder-length veil was caught to it. Her accessories were white. White tea roses and pink fever few composed her shoulder cor- sage.

Mrs. Charles Lowery, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She was wearing a shell pink dress trimmed with light blue. It was fashioned similarly to that of the bride. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow tea roses and white fever few.

Mr. Lowery was Mr. Dörner's best man.

The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mirth, Grrosse Pointe, Mich. Mrs. Mirth is an aunt of the bridegroom.

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NEAR THE SQUARE



MRS. ARTHUR W. SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Simpson have been residing at 196 1/2 West First street since their recent honeymoon through the east and Canada. Mrs. Simpson was Miss Muriel Swartz before the wedding in Galion Sunday, June 27. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Swartz, Galion, and Mr. Simp-son's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson, 144 Hedges street.



—Photo by Fern-Smucker

MRS. AND MRS. E. C. HARMON, 116 Bowman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Johnny Shepherd, 475 How-ard street, son of Mrs. Ellis Oney, Eugene, Oregon. Miss Harmon was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Shepherd attended New London high school before entering the navy in which he served for two years. He is now a mem-ber of the naval reserve. He is employed by the Empire Steel Corpora-tion.

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Altman

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altman sr. Route 2, Lexington, are announc- ing marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to Raymond Wolf, Route 2, Shiloh. Mr. Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolf of Shiloh.

The wedding vows will be ex- changed August 15 in the First Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. A closed church ceremony will be observed for the formal wedding. Miss Altman is a graduate of Lexington high school and is em- ployed at Richman Brothers cloth- ing store. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of Shiloh high school and is em- ployed at the Westinghouse Elec- tric corporation.

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PAGE NINETEEN
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, July 18, 1948

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She served a dinner for the im- mediate family.

The couple went from there to northern Canada for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a white princess style dress with a Gibson Girl neckline. It was trimmed in brown and she wore white accessories. When they re- turn to Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. Dörner will reside at the Dickson avenue address.

Mrs. Dörner was graduated from Johnsville high school and has been employed in the inspection department of the Westinghouse

Electric corporation. Her husband is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is a crew manager for the Ohio Farmers Insurance company.

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ENCLOSE YOUR PORCH NOW!

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So smart, so durable, so pretty! Loads of styles and colors to choose from! See them at Sears!

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Cool white, brown, black. Glamorous dress-up gloves. And so low priced at Sears. **98¢**

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Your legs are lovely in proportioned Royal Pur- ple hosiery. Popular sum- mer colors. All sizes.

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Mansfield Children Present a Pet Show



KIDDIES SHOW OFF THEIR PETS—Johns park last week was the scene of a pet show sponsored by the city recreation department and presented by neighborhood children. Pets ranging from a goldfish to a large collie were on show by their proud owners. Johns park became a miniature zoo as several dozen children brought dogs,

kittens, rabbits and other pets to the show to vie for prize ribbons presented by Miss Helen Zivkoff, 281 North Main street, park supervisor, and her assistant, Miss Marilyn Miller, 302 Herman avenue. The above photographs, taken by Staff Photographer Bill Graham, show the highlights of the exhibition. At top left, Tommy Eber-

hart's terrier watches curiously as John Thompson's kitten gets acquainted with Bruno Femia's snow-white rabbit, while Tommy Sqrow's Mexican dog seems a bit puzzled by it all. Tommy Eberhart lives at 523 Louise avenue; John at 562 Johns avenue; Bruno at 339 Blockley avenue, and Tommy Sqrow at 327 Chester avenue. At top right, Jimmy Shade, 247 Johns avenue, exhibits his prize-win-

ning "most unusual pet" entry—a rubber dog. At bottom left, Jacqueline Wyllie shows her collie, "Lassie," as Margaret Ingle (center) of 155 Vell avenue and Donald Woodruff, 27 Johns avenue, look on admiringly. Bottom center, Gary Heston, 581 Stocking avenue, receives the "smallest pet" ribbon from Miss Zivkoff. At bottom right, Carol Heston cuddles her pet rabbit.

Church Bells Herald Peace

NAZARETH, Galilee—(AP)—The bells of the ancient church built over the old synagogue of Nazareth where Jesus worshipped summoned Arab inhabitants of the town Saturday to surrender their firearms to the Israeli army.

Young and old, men and women they came to deliver their arms, ranging from shotguns to machineguns and armored vehicles. Israeli soldiers who captured the town collected the arms.

The town itself was peaceful, and without any signs of destruction whatsoever. Arab resistance had been concentrated in the hills outside the town.

Mass was said as usual in the Church of the Annunciation Saturday morning after steel-helmeted Israeli soldiers had escorted the bareheaded, brown-garbed Franciscan monks to the church after dawn.

Thousands of Arabs milled in the streets, and seemed not unhappy.

The stout Moslem mayor, Ibrahim Fahum, said in an interview that about half the 30,000 mixed Christian and Moslem Arab population were refugees from other Arab cities captured by Haganah, the Jewish army. Food has been scarce lately, he said, because Arab troops have been feeding on the town.

The mayor was asked by the Israelis to continue his administrative duties as usual.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week



WALTER E. RUSK

Calling attention to a serious lack of funds for running the county highway department last week, County Engineer Walter E. Rusk petitioned Richland county commissioners for a one-half mill share of the general 10-mill real estate levy for road and bridge work. . . . Said only \$15,000 of the \$350,000 to be spent on roads in 1948 comes out of real estate levies. . . . Now serving his second term as county engineer after several years as deputy in the engineer's office. Graduated from Mansfield high school and attended Ohio State university.



THOMAS H. SHEPPARD

Watching the dream of every rural Richland countian begin to take shape last week was Thomas H. Sheppard, who, as president of the Richland Rural Life center, saw ground broken for the four-room house which will be the hub of the center's activities. . . . Formerly served as head of the steering committee for the organization of county associations. . . . Born in Canada, Sheppard came to the U. S. when a child and to Richland county 11 years ago. . . . Left his profession as industrial chemist when poor health from World War I service turned him to farm life.



GENE SUTTON

New commander of Mansfield chapter No. 21, Disabled American Veterans, is Gene Sutton, installed last week. . . . It is Sutton's first office in the organization with which he has been affiliated for the last three years. . . . Veteran of four years' duty with the Air Force in World War II, during which most of his time was spent illustrating training aids at Keesler Field, Miss. . . . A native of Toledo and was graduated from Harding Vocational school at Marion. . . . Came to Mansfield in 1938 and is employed in the engineering department at Westinghouse.



JOHN M. SCHROEDER

"Co-ordinator of operations" of the Mansfield Tyger Booster club is the busy-sounding title carried by a likewise busy man these days. . . . As such, John M. Schroeder announced last week that more than \$3,000 had been donated to the club's large-scale program for the 1948 athletic operations. . . . Former News-Journal city editor. . . . Now public relations director at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. . . . Married, has a son and daughter, and resides at 655 Highland avenue.



FRANK ELIAS

Re-named head of the Richland County Red Cross chapter last week was Frank Elias, tireless worker for the Red Cross cause. . . . Last year was named a member of the resolutions committee of the national organization. . . . Has also served as chairman of the local chapter and has led the annual drive. . . . Born in Philippines. Elias moved to Seattle to attend high school and the University of Washington. . . . Hobby is making industrial maps which he shares with his two teen-aged sons. . . . Resides at 78 Hoffman avenue.



L. J. STEELE

Championing the drive for salary increases for Mansfield's police and firemen, Fire Chief L. J. Steele last week set the ball rolling for the salary issue to come before voters next November. . . . The move, which takes the side-tracked subject to the voters over city council's head, was accompanied by a notarized copy of the proposed 29 to 45 per cent salary increase ordinance, filed with city officials. . . . A member of the fire department for 18 years, Steele became fire chief nearly four years ago. . . . Was captain seven years prior to the chief's position.

Iceman Buys Astor Villa

NEWPORT, R. I.—(AP)—A liquor and ice dealer, Antonio F. Rotelli, who didn't bother to look inside, Saturday made the high bid of \$72,000 for the 14-room French villa of John Jacob Astor.

In 1934 the mansion "Chetwode" was the honeymoon house of Astor and Ellen Tuck French.

Rotelli topped the bidding in a half hour after an opening \$50,000 figure answered the auctioneer on the terrace of the estate, crowded by socialites of this fashionable summer colony.

A week ago Rotelli, who originally came to Providence, R. I., as a poor immigrant boy, bought a Narragansett pier estate — "Whitehall" — for \$60,000 and said he plans to use that as a summer home for his family.

But he said his plans for "Chetwode," which cost Astor \$150,000, are "indefinite."

Rotelli told newsmen he hadn't gone inside "Chetwode"—a three-story stone villa furnished with period pieces imported from France, marble mantelpieces and ornate brocades and panelings.

The villa has been unoccupied since the Astors were divorced in 1943. Astor is the son of the noted financier who perished in the sinking of the Titanic.

AIR BUDGET MONDAY
CRESTLINE — A public hearing of the proposed 1949 Crestline budget will be held in the mayor's office tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

